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PEACE TERMS HANDED TO GERMANY AND

Colonies; Kaiser Central Powers to Lose

DOCTOR DENIES KILLING FATHER. OFFERING ALIBI

Jerseyville Physician's Uncle Says He Was in St. Louis Night Murder Is Supposed to Have Been Committed.

MOTHER TELLS OF HURTING HIP IN FALL

He Would Not Have Made Arrest of Son at Time It Occurred.

Dr. Horace Augustua Reddish, in the Jerseyville, Ill., jail today, persisted in his denial that he shot and killed his father, Stephen M. Reddish, banker and retired farmer, in his Jerseyville home, and said all the circumstantial evidence against him would be explained in a way that would clear him of all suspi-At the same time his brother, Clarence Reddish, cashier of the

Jersey State Bank, said he believed Dr. Reddish was innocent. A. H. Buchrig, a Burns Agency detective in charge of the investiga-tion and in the employ of the Reddish estate, today said at Jerseyville that he did not authorize the arrest of Dr. Reddish and would not have made it at the time that it was made, though circumstantial evidence was strong. Rumors that Dr. Reddish was seen in Jerseyville last Friday Saturday have not been verified After arriving in Jerseyville last night Dr. Reddish pleaded for ar opiate and a physician was called and administered a hypodermic injection of morphine. Another injection was given this morning when it was said at the jail, Dr. Reddish plained that the physicians were not giving him as large doses of the

drug as he was accustomed to take. Doctor Held Without Bail. amination today and Dr. Reddish would be held without bail while the nation today and Dr. Reddish

ration continued. Dr. Reddish was taken to Jerseyfille last night from Alton, where he was arrested Monday afternoon. His principal reliance for exoneration is an alibi, through which he is attempting to show that he was at ne of his uncle. Jon W. Mackelden, 2522 Clifton avenue, St. Louis, at the time the murder is supposed to have been committed, the night of

Private detectives working for the Reddish estate today gave out additional details in support of their statement, published yesterday, that the revolver represented by a pawn ticket found in Dr. Reddish's possession had been purchased by him. They said they had information that he bought it about a year ago from Pearl Watson, a Jerseyville barber, who had bought it from Otis Adams, merchant there, and that its numr corresponded to one sold to Adams by the Simmons Hardware
Co. It was a 38-caliber police revolver. A builet of this caliber was
found lodged in the mattress on the bed of Rachel Cisco, negro servant, who was shot to dearn at the same time Stephen M. Reddish was murered. Watson now lives in Carlin-lle, Ill. Detectives visited him

Viewed by Pawnbroker. The pawnticket shows the revolver showers in south portion. was pawned April 29, the day before lephen Reddish and Rachael Cisco. a negro servant, were found shot to eath in the Reddish home. There

Grove street car in St. Louis.

Dr. Reddish was taken to East St. at 715 Pine street, St. Louis, went working almost exclusively 20 one-Pawned at Fink's shop. After viewing Dr. Reddish, the pawnbroker aid he could not recall ever having see him. He said he could not describe the said he cou eribe the man who pawned the re-

It was recalled today by Jersey-Wile residents that about 15 years Senate yesterday adopted the electoral reform bill. Measures concerning reparations for war damages Continued on Page 3, Column 6, also were adopted.

PRESIDENT CALLS SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS TO

ations Are Necessary-Wilson Won't

today for a special session of Congress to meet Monday, May 19.

secretary Tumulty, in making the announcement, said it would be impossible, of course, for the President possible, of course, for the President possible participation. to be here on the opening day. The ready for consideration, date fixed for the special session Republicans of the He

aders had expected. White House officials said that in tion work. naming an early date for the session, President Wilson was guided largely by the advice of Secretary Glass as to the necessity of passing appropriation which failed in the closing days of

the last session Text of the Call.

President Wilson's proclamation. calling the extra session, follows:
Whereas, Public interests require that the Congress of the United States should be convened in extra session at 12 o'clock noon. on the 19th day of May, 1919, to receive such communications as

may be made by the executive; Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraor dinary occasion requires the Congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the Capitol in the District of Columbia on the 19th day of May, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon, of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as members thereof are

hereby required to take notice. Given under my hand and the seal of the United States of America, the 7th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-third. WOODROW WILSON.

By the President: ROBERT LANSING. Secretary of State.

MEET MONDAY, MAY 19

Early Date Selected on Glass' Advice Appropri-Appear for Opening.

ident from France or the submission WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Presi- of the peace treaty to the Senate, but dent Wilson issued a call by cable some administration leaders believed the President had called the extra session earlier than had been antici-pated in order that Congress might

but the Senate has done no organiza-

No New Estimates Needed. This probably will occupy the Senate's attention for the first week of the special session. The House, however, can be considering the appropriation measures meantime. The supply bills that failed in the last coast. The harbor will have railroad Congress will be introduced anew, communication with Agra. but the Secretary of the Treasury er cities. submit new estimates.

Soon after the President's prociapublican conference to be held May French Ambassador at Rome 14 for the purpose of perfecting an organization in the Senate, and Peresentative Mondell, who will be Republican floor leader at the coming session, said that a conference of Republican House members would be held May 17.

General expectations are that soon after it meets the new Congress will begin investigations into many ques-tions and charges made in connec-Republican leaders, however, have ing of his automobile. announced no conclusion as to a general investigation.

with a mass of legislation, immediate action on which will be urged by several Government departments. was driving so fast was in such that he said to him: "Tell it to the Judge."

ORLANDO ACCEPTS PLAN GIVING FIUME TO ITALY IN 1923

Meantime She Will Administer Adriatic City as Mandatory of the League of Nations for Four Years.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 7.—As a basis of resuming participation in the peace negotiations Premier Orlando ac-Burns Agency Detective Says was much earlier than Democratic leaders had expected.

Republicans of the House virtual- cepted a proposal that Italy administer Fiume as a mandatory of the League or Nations until 1923, after which Fiume will revert to Italian sovereignty.

During the four years of Italian administration a harbor for the

has decided it will not be nacessary Italy, it is understood, also is pre-for the Government departments to pared to make sacrifices of some of Italy, it is understood, also is preher other claims on the Dalmatian

Soon after the President's process
mation was made public Senator
Lodge of Massachusetts, the Repubto them by Camille Barre, the

WITH RECKLESS DRIVING

Rabbi Leon Harrison of Temple Israel has been summoned to appear rett at Florissant Friday to answer a

Deputy Constable Borrenpohl, who made the arrest, said that Rabbi The new Congress will be faced Harrison's explanation of why he

Besides the seven appropriation bills, aggregating more than \$4,000, on the Bellefontaine road between 000,000, which failed of passage at Baden and Spanish Lake. Constable the last, the list of unpassed meas-ures included all reconstructed leg-State law which states that driving islation, and bills defining the ship-ping policy, general railroad legisla-an hour for a distance of more than State's Attorney Hamilton said White House either as to the prob-here would be no preliminary ex-able time of the return of the Pres-ment, labor, and illiteracy questions. less and reckless driving.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Total

Official Summary of the Treaty of Peace GERMANS SAY

NEW YORK, May 7:-An official summary of the peace treaty deliv ered to the German delegates at Versailles by the representatives of the associated Powers, was made public here today by the Committee on Public Inormation. It follows:

PARIS, May 7 .- "The treaty of peace between the 27 allied and associated Powers on the one hand and Germany on the other, was handed to the German plenipotentiaries at Versailles today.

"It is the longest treaty ever drawn. It totals about 80,000 words divided into 15 main sections and represents the combined product of over a thousand experts working continually through a series of commissions for the three and a half months since Jan. 18. The treaty is printed in parallel pages of English and French, which are recognized as equal validity. It does not deal with questions affecting Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, except in so far as binding Germany to accept any agreement reached with those former allies.

"Following the preamble and deposition of Powers comes the cove nant of the league of nations as the first section of the treaty. The frontiers of Germany in Europe are defined in the second section; European political classes given in the third; European political classes in the fourth. Next are the military, naval and air terms as the fifth section, followed by a section on prisoners of war and military graves, and a seventh on responsbilities. Reparations, financial terms and economic terms are covered in sections eight to ten. Then comes the aeronautic section, ports, waterways and railways sections, the labor covenant, the section on guarantees, and the final clauses.

Most of Upper Silesia Goes to Poland.

Germany by the terms of the treaty restores Alsace-Lorraine to France, accepts the internationalism of the Saar Basin temporarily and of Danzig permanently, agrees to territorial changes towards Belgium and Denmark and in East Prussia, cedes most of Upper Silesia to Poland, and renounces all territorial and political rights outside Europe, as to her own or her allies' territories, and especially to Morocco, Egypt, Liberia and Shantung. She also recognizes the total independence of German Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, and Poland.

"Her army is reduced to 100,000 men, including officers; conscription within her territories is abolished; all forts 50 kilometers east of the Rhine razed; and all importation, exportation and nearly all production of war material stopped. Allied occupation of parts of Germany will continue till reparation is made, but will be reduced at the end of each of three five year periods if Germany is fulfilling her obligations. Any violation by Germany of the conditions as to the zone 50 kilometers east of the Rhine will be regarded as an act of war.

"The German navy is reduced to six battleships, six light cruisers and 12 torpedo boats, without submarines, and a personnel of not over 15,000. All other vessels must be surrendered or destroyed. Germany is forbidden to build forts controlling the Baltic, must demolish Heligoland, open the Kiel Canal to all nations, and surrender her 14 submarine cables. She may have no military or naval air forces except 100 unarmed seaplanes until Oct. 1 to detect mines, and may manufacture aviation material for six months.

Ton for Ton Shipping Payment.

"Germany accepts full responsibility for all damages caused to allied and associated Governments and nationals, agrees specifically to reimburse all civilian damages beginning with an initial payment of 20,000,000,000 marks (\$5,000,000,000) subsequent payments to be secured by bonds to be issued at the discretion of the reparation commission Germany is to pay shipping damage on a ton-for-ton basis by cession of a large part of her merchant, coasting and river fleets and by new construction; and to devote her economic resources to the rebuilling of the devastated regions.

"She agrees to return to the 1914 most favored nation tariffs, with discrimination of sort: To allow allied and associated nationals freedom of transit through her territories, and to accept highly detailed provisions as to pre-war debts, unfair competition, internationalization of roads and rivers, and other economic and financial clauses. She also agrees to the trial of the ex-Kaiser by an international high court for a supreme offense against international morality and, of other nationals for violation of the laws and customs of war. Holland to be asked to extradite the former Emperor and Germany being responsible for delivering the latter.

Number of Commissions Established.

'The league of nations is accepted by the allied and associated Powers as operative and by Germany in principle, but without mem-bership. Similarly, an international labor body is brought into being with a permanent office and an annual convention. A great number of international bodies of different kinds and for different purposes are created, some under the league of nations, some to execute the peace treaty. Among the former is the commission to govern the Saar Basin till a plebiscite is held 15 years hence; the High Commissioner of Danzig, which is created into a free city under the league, and various commissions for plebiseites in Malmedy, Schleswig and East Prussia. Among those to carry out the peace treaty are the reparations, military, naval, air, financial and economic commissions, the international high court and military tribunals to fix responsibilities, and a series of bodies for the control of international rivers. "Certain problems are left for solution between the allied and as-

sociated Powers, notably details of the disposition of the German fleet and cables, the former German colonies, and the values paid in reparation. Certain other problems, such as the laws of the air, and the opium, arms and liquor traffic, are either agreed to in detail or set for early international action. "Preamble. The preamble names as parties of the one part the

United States, the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan, described as the five allied and associated Powers, and Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil China Cuba, Ecuador, Greece, Guatemala, Haita, the Hedjaz, Honduras, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru , Poland, oPrtugal, Rumania, Serba, Siam, Ceecho-Slovakia and Uruguay, who, with the five above are described as the allied and associated Powers, and on the other part, Ger-"It states that: Bearing in mind that of the request of the then

Imperial German Government an armistic was granted on Nov. 11, 1918, by the five allied and associated Powers in order that a treaty of peace might be concluded with her, and whereas the allied and associated Powers being equally desirous that the war in which they were successfully involved directly or indirectly and which originated in the declaration of war by Austria-Hungary on July 28, 1914, against Serbia, the declaration of war by Germany against Russia on August 1, 1914, and against France on August 3, 1914, and in the invasion of Belgium, should be replaced by a firm, just and durable peace, the plenipotentiaries having communicated their powers found in good and due form, have agreed as follows: "From the coming into force of the present treaty the state of war Continued on Page 2, Column 3,

Treaty of 80,000 Words Handed to Teutonic Envoys at Memorable Assemblage at Versailles.

CLEMENCEAU AND RANTZAU DELIVER BRIEF SPEECHES

Conditions, Depriving Germany of Nearly All Her Fleet and Restricting Army, Spell End of Nation as a Military Power and Seek to Insure Payment of Damages.

the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 7 .- The German delegates to the peace congress declare that they will sign the peace treaty, but that Germany will NOT pay an indemnity.

(In the discussion of peace terms by Germany through both her official and unofficial spokesmen she has invariably drawn a distinction between reparation and indemnity, construing the latter in effect as punitive damages. It seems probable, therefore, that the refusal to pay an "indemnity" would mean in effect that she would decline to pay what she regarded as such damage.)

By the Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, France, May 7 .- Germany today was told the terms upon which the allied and associated powers will make peace with her.

These terms were contained in a treaty some 80,000 words in length, which was handed to the German plenipotentiaries at a memorable assemblage here, attended by the delegates of the 27 nations which are parties to the peace pact.

In addition to the securities afforded in the treaty of peace the Prisident of the United States has pledged himself to propose to the Senate of the United States, and the Prime Minister of Great Britain has pledged himself to propose to the Parliament of Great Britain, an engagement, subject to the approval of the council of the league of na-tions, to come immediately to the assistance of France in case of unprovoked attack by Germany. The program for the day called restricted along lines through which

for a session of 20 minutes in the she might seek to work militarily to dining room of the Hotel Trianon. rehabilitate herself. Economically, with Premier Clemenceau as presi- also the future course of Germany dent of the Peace Congress, opening is hedged about with stipulations in-the session with an address and Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the the indemnity demanded by the al-German Foreign Minister and head lies, but to prevent her from ex-of the enemy delegation, replying, plotting her old-time resources as a of the treaty followed:

SEXTENSIVE Preamble.

strangling competitor of the nations about her which she overran and Has Extensive Preamble.

Has Extensive Preamble.

This notable document, on which the leading statesmen of the various nations, together with a swarm of experts from the principal countries involved, have been working since in the present of the present of the damage caused by the convening of the peace conference on Jan. 18, is introduced by an extensive preamble, embodying the assertion of authority upon which

assertion of authority upon which the treaty is based.

Immediately following is the first chapter, the covenant of the league of nations, the text of which already has been printed. Of the fourteen principal sections, one contains stipulations with regard to frontiers, which materially change the map of Europe. Military, naval and air terms are dealt with in another section, while another is devoted to the subject of reparations. Political stipulations for Europe on the one hand, and outside of it, on the other, are dealt with in separate divisions of the docume:

The treaty, it is noted, has to do make restitution for the da.a.age in other ways done to France, Belgium and the various other countries which suffered from Teutonic depredations in various forms. In numerous other ways she is made to realize that her more than four years' career of destruction must be made good.

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The document, long as it is, is shorter than was 1.6 tied by some of the forecasts which estimated its length at 100,000 words.

The treaty is not printed in German, The text is in French and Englished.

man. The text is in French and Enman. The text is in French and the glish, on opposite pages.

The terms of the treaty spell the end of Germany as a military power end of Germany as a military power. She is deprived of virtually all her Adriatic question. The Italians, how-





emperature.

tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; not much change in temperature. Illinois - Fair tonight; cooler in east portion;

in east portion; tomorrow generally fair in north portion; increasing cloudiness, probably followed by

PENNIES ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

this ticket and approximate dates mentioned by Dr. Reddish in telling how it came into his possession.

In a statement to reporters at Allow the statement to reporters at All ton resterday. Dr. Reddish said he sold his revolver to a stranger in a St. Louis saloon "about three weeks ago," and "about a week later" he tound the pawn ticket on a Tower Grove street car in St. Louis.

To meet the continued demand the bis yesterday afternoon and an ploy of L. G. Fink, a pawnbroker Philadelphia and Denver mints are Philadelphia and Denver mints are working almost exclusively 20 one-working almost exclusively 20 one-working almost exclusively 21 one-working almost exclusively 22 one-working almost exclusively 23 one-working almost exclusively 24 one-working almost exclusively 25 one-working almost exclusive 25 one-working almost exclus e to see him. The revolver was cent pieces, and an extra shift of

Belgian Electoral Reform Bill.

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, May 7.—The Belgian

much change in child, ran 150 feet before stopping. Affairs, temperature. Louis Miriani, brother of the accused.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; CARELESSNESS VERDICT IN CASE LO ... REACHES \$2,150,000,000 TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME OF BOY FATALLY HURT BY AUTO Treasury Records Overnight Increase

A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today by a Coroner's

Charles Marlo, 5 years old, of 5230 Botanical avenue, who was struck at 150,000,000 today. This was an overlight increase of about \$90,000,000.

Highest yesterday, 80, at 3 and Cooper street, by an automobile driven by Robert Miriani, 5242 Southwest avenue. Miriani was taken into custody and released on a continuity. Fair tonight: tomorrow, partly cloudy:

Tair to

jury investigating the death of Charles Marlo, 5 years old, of 5230 loan had reached approximately \$2.

uri — said the car was going about 10 miles Are you going to the Theater or cloudy an hour and stopped within 10 feet. Movies tonight? If so, see Page 12.

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inal dia ensions and she is sharply Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

PLENARY SESSION APPROVED PLAN TO TRY WILHELM

China, Portugal and France Lord Robert Cecil. Proposed block-Meeting at Which Treaty which had been formulated to bring Was Read.

TERMS INADEQUATE,

Rhine in Perpetuity -China Declares Justice Has Been Denied Her.

PARIS, May 7 .- Vittorio Orlando, thus assuring a complete allied dele- to extend credits of any kind to Ger-

Council of Four reassembled, and neutral countries are freely avail-resumed his seat in the council. able in payment for imports.

resumed his seat in the council. following delegations, which were to be excluded, will be admitted to the ports from Germany may be congress at Versailles when the available in payment for all kinds peace terms are handed to the Germans—China, Slam, Cuba, Guate-mala, Nicaragua, Haiti, Panama, Li-shall have discretion to grant beria and Honduras.

Secret Plenary Session.

The Plenary Peace Conference for imports on application from the Committee completed its work yesterday so far as Germany is concerned, and at a secret plenary sestimated to the Financial Communicated to the Financia

President Wilson at his right and relief traffic on the Danube."

Premier Lloyd George at his left.

The discussion at the meeting of with the entire membership of the interallied and German econom-

Marshal Foch and the British Vice "Finally, the energy and good sense Admiral, Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, with of the allies had the better of Ger-

Tardieu, representing France, ex-plained the provisions of the document and was questioned from time to time the explanation given being Denied That Landsberg and Gies-

that dealing with the responsibility of former Emperor William for causing the war and providing for his trial "for a supreme offense against

TO GERMANS AND international moralty and the sanctreaties," by a court of five judges from the great powers.

was concluded reservations were made in behalf of Portugal, China. Italy and France, although these reservations are understood as applicable to viewpoints on various phases of the treaty rather than as objections to the adoltion of the presented to the Germans, and their delegates returned from Rome despite to viewpoints on various phases of the treaty rather than as objections to the adoltion of the pact as tions to the adoption of the pact as ment with Austria-Hangary, do not

said to be clauses giving insufficient sentatives of Japan aligned squarely had taken in the war. China's ob- cations that might have been threatjection was made by her foreign ened over the question of Kinominister, Lu Cheng Hsiang, who chau and the wording of the league said that, in the opinion of the Chi- of nations covenant having been nese delegation, the Kiauchau settlement was made without regard to justice for China or the protection of China's territory and integrity. The hall of the Trianon Palace Hotel, He asked for a reconsideration of a spacious, well lighted chamber the question and, if that were not with tables for the delegates ar-

plenary session, declared that the se-curity given France was inadequate said it was his personal conviction that the treaty should not be signed. The Marshal emphasized the necessity of France holding the bridgeheads along the Rhine and said that occupation limited to 15 years was not

Signor Crespi, speaking for Italy said he desired to make reservations regarding any section of the treaty that might not be acceptable to Italy No action was taken on these reservations except to announce that

The session was held under conditions of unusual secrecy, all doors and windows being closed despite the fact that the day was exceptionally pretation being given later. When it was observed that many of the delegates were not following the English ed" when a machine driven rapidly Secretary of State for Foreign Af- to lose control of her machine. fairs, said that this would be aban-

question whether they will be main-tained in signing the treaty by the pact, he said threw the Richards boy ations making them and whether off the truck.

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tures with reservations.

The credentials of the Italian delegates to the Peace Congress were handed to the German plenipotentiaries at Versailles yesterday, said an official announcement made last ening. Blockade Measures Considered.

An official communication was issued last evening saying:
"The Supreme Economic Council

held its sixteenth meeting May 5 at 10 a. m. under the chairmanship of Made Protests at Secret event of Germany refusing to sign the peace treaty. "The council considered plans

about the complete economic isolathe German delegates should refuse to sign the preliminaries of peace here. The blockade section was di-FOCH BELIEVES the approval of the council's Foreign Ministers a plan of blockade meas-Marshal Favors' Holding the ures to be immediately put into effect should the Associated Governments desire to have recourse to

"Upon recommendation by the financial section the council decided to make the following relaxations of financial restrictions of trade with Germany pending the signing of the

eace treaty.
"First: The financial list to be susthe Italian Premier, and Baron Son-nino, the Foreign Minister, arrived already) and announcement to be in Paris from Rome this morning, made that neutrals are entirely free The Italian Premier arrived at "Second: That German-owned

the Paris "White House" just as the cash balances and bills already in

It was decided yesterday that the bollowing delegations, which were to "Third: That the proceeds of ex-

"Fourth: That the finance section cences for the export of gold and

sion communicated the terms of the peace treaty to all the Powers represented at the conference. This was the last act before delivery of the treaty to the Germans.

mission at Villette and to the Committee of Neutral Financiers and that their suggestions be invited as to the suggestions are desired by them.

The session was held in the for-eign office with the same setting and distinguished personnel as at pre-vious public sessions except in the case of Italy which was represented entirely under one authority. A sub-by Dr. Silvio Crespi, the former food committee was appointed to arrange the details with a view to expediting Clemenceau presided with the re-opening of commercial and

conference grouped around the table. ic experts at Versailles yesterday was Enormous throngs surrounded the very spirited, the Journal says. Most foreign office watching the arrival of the discussion concerned the ex-of the delegates. Those who assem-change of iron ore from Lorraine for, bled within the building included German coal. The newspaper adds: man stubbornness.

While the session was a secret one is understood that Capt. Andre be a maximum delay of one month

berts Have Left Versailles.

capt. Tardieu read a summary of Br the Associated Press.
VERSAILLES, May 7.—The report the treaty as the complete printed that the German Ministers, Landsbert was not ready when the session was called. One of the notable feaman peace delegation and returned to Berlin is untrue.

TO GERMANS AND GIVEN TO WORLD

Continued From Page One. When the reading of the summary ever, indicated that they thought it figure in the making of peace with Germany.

Portugal objected to what were The day likewise found the repreancial recognition for the part she with the other Powers. Any compli-

possible, said he desired to make reservations on the part of China.

Marshal Foch, in a speech at the Georges Clemenceau, the French Premier, president of the peace con-gress, who sat at the center of the a military point of view and the and table, with President Wilson and the other American representatives on his right, and David Lloyd George, the British Premier, and his olleagues, on his left Mrs. Wilson was an interested

ACCIDENT TO BOY EXPLAINED John Conrad, living at the Hotel Statler, whose wife was in an auto-mobile accident at Twenty-second and Locust streets. May 3, when An frew Richard, 14 years old, of 4478 Vista avenue, was thrown from the rear end of a truck belonging to the Schaefer Meat Market, suffering fractured skull, said today that Mrs. Conrad did not run into the truck, but that it crashed into her car.

south across Locust street caused her doned and that the digest from that to avoid a collision with the southpoint on be presented in French only. bound machine, Mrs. Conrad turned Reservations presented raise the her car sharply and the truck, driv-

Summary of Terms Given to German Delegates Today

Continued From Page One.

will terminate. From the moment and subject to the provisions of this treaty official relations with Germany and with each of the German states will be returned by the allied and associated Powers. How League Will Carry Out Terms.

"Section 1. League of Nations. The covenant of the League of Nations constitutes section 1 of the peace treaty, which places upon the league many specific duties in addition to its general duties. It may question Germany at any time for a violation of the neutralized zone east of the Rhine as a threat against the world's peace. It will appoint three of the five members of the Saar Commission, oversee its regime, and carry out the plebiscite. It will appoint the High Commissioner of Danzig, guarantee the independence of the free city and arrange for treaties between Danzig and Germany and Poland. It will work out the mandatory system to be applied to the former German colonies and act as a final court in part of the plebiscites of the Belgian-German frontier and in disputes as to the Kiel Canal, and decide certain of the economic and financial problems. An international conference on labor is to be held in October under its direction and another on the international control of ports, waterways and railways is foreshadowed.

"Membership-The members of the league will be the signatories of the covenant and other states invited to accede, who must lodge a declaration of accession without reservation within two months. A new state, dominion, or colony, may be admitted provided its admission is agreed to by two-thirds of the assembly. A state may withdraw upon giving two years' notice, if it has fulfilled all its international obligations." "Section 2, Secretariat:

"A permanent secretariat will be established at the seat of the league, which will be at Geneva.

"Assembly. The assembly will consist of representatives of the members of the league, and will meet at stated intervals. Voting wat be by states. Each member will have one vote and not more than three representatives.

"Council. The council will consist of representatives of the five great aliled Powers, together with representatives of four members selected by the assembly from time to time; it may co-operate with additional states and will meet at least once a year. Members not represented will be invited to send a representative when questions affecting their interests are disscussed. Voting will be by states. Each state will have one vote and not more than one representative. Decision taken by the assembly and council must be unanimous except in regard to procedure, and in certain cases specified in the covenant and in the treaty, where decisions will be by a majority.
"Armaments. The council will formulate plans for a reduction of

armaments for consideration and adoption. These plans will be revised every 10 years. If a member fails to carry out the award, the council will propose the necessary measures. The council will formulate plans for the establishment of a permanent court of international justice to determine international disputes or to give advisory opinions. Members who do not submit their case to arbitration must accept the jurisdiction of the assembly. If the council, less the parties to the dispute, is unanimonsly agreed upon the rights of it, the members agree that they will not go to war with any party to the dispute which complies with its recommendations. In this case, a recommendation by the assembly adopted, no member must exceed the armaments fixed without the concurrence of the council. All members will exchange full information as to armaments and programs, and a permanent commission will advise the council on military and naval questions.

Preventing of War.

"Preventing of war. Upon any war, or threat of war, the council will meet to consider what common action shall be taken. Members are pledged to submit matters of dispute to arbitration or inquiry and not to resort to war until three months after the award. Members agree to carry out an arbitral award, and not to go to war concurred in by all its members represented on the council and a simple majority of the rest, less the parties to the dispute, will have the force of a unanimous recommendation by the council. In either case, if the necessary agreement cannot be secured, the members reserve the right to take such action as may be necessary for the maintenance of right and justice. Members resorting to war in disregard of the covenant will immediately be debarred from all intercourse with other members. The council will in such cases consider what military or naval action can be taken by the league collectively for the protection of the covenants and will afford facilities to members co-operating in this enterprise.

"Validity of treaties. All treaties or international engagements oncluded after the institution of the league will be registered with the secretariat and published. The assembly may from time to time advise members to reconsider treaties which have become inapplicable or involve danger of peace. The covenant abrogates all obligations between members inconsistent with its terms, but nothing in it shall affect the validity of international engagements such as treaties of arbitra-tion or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace.

Mandatory System. "The mandatory system. tutelage of nations not yet able to stand by themselves will be entrusted to advanced nations who are best fitted to undertake it. The covenant recognizes three differ-ent stages of development requiring different kinds of mandatories (Communities like those belonging to the Turkish empire, which can be provisionally recognized as independent, subject to advice and assistance from a mandatory in whose selection they would be allowed a voice. Confinunities like those of Central Africa to be administered by the mandatory un der conditions generally approved by the members of the league, where equal opportunities for trade will be allowed to all members, certain abuses, such as trade in slaves, arms and liquor, will be prohibited, and the construction of military and naval bases and the introduction of compulsory military training will be disal Other communities, such as Southwest Africa and the South Pacific islands, but administered under the laws of the mandator as integral portions of its territory. In every case the mandatory will

degree of its authority will be de-Provision as to Belgium. "Section 3. Belgium, Germany is to consent to the abrogation of the treaties of 1839 by which Bel gium was established as a neutral state and to agree in advance to

any convention with which the

allied and associated Powers may

determine to replace them. She

render an annual report, and the

is to recognize the full sovereignty of Belgium over the contested ter-ritory of Moresnet and over part of Prussian Moresnet, and to re-nounce in favor of Belgium all rights of the circles of Eupen and Malmedy, the inhabitants of which are to be entitled within six months to protest against this change of sovereignty either in whole or in part, the final decision to be reserved to the league of nations. A commission is to set various regulations for change of nationality are laid down. "Luxembourg, Germany

nounces her various treaties and conventions with the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, recognizes that it ceased to be a part of the German Zollverein from Jan. 1 last, re-nounces all right of exploitation of the railroads, adheres to the abro gation of its neutrality, and accepts in advance any international agreement as to it, reached by the allied and associated Powers.

"General international provisions. Subject to and in accordance with the provisions of international conventions existing or hereafter to be agreed upon, the members of the league will in general endeavor through the international organization established by the labor convention to secure and maintain fair conditions of labor for men, women and children in their own countries and other countries and undertake to secure just treatment of the native inhabitants of territories under their control; they will entrust the league with the general supervision over the execution of agreements for the suppression of traffic in women and children, etc. and the control of the trade in arms and ammunition with coun tries in which control is necessary; they will make provision for freedom of communications and transit and equitable treatment for commerce of all members of the league, with special reference to the necessities of regions devastated during the war; and they will endeavor to take steps for international prevention and control of disease. International bureaus and commissions already established will be placed under the ing on the west the Yalley of the he was swimming in a pond.

league, as well as those to be established in the future.

"Amendments to the covenant."

S aar as far as Saarholzbach and on the east the town of Homburg.

"In order to secure the rights

Amendments to the covenant will take effect when ratified by the council and by a majority of the

Loses Large Strip in East. "Section 2. Boundaries of Germany. Germany cedes to Alsace-Lorraine, square miles, and to Bel-gium two small districts between Luxemburg and Holland, totaling 989 square miles. She also cedes to Poland the southeastern tip of Silesia beyond, and including Oppeln, most of Posen, and West Prussia, 27,686 square miles, East Prussia being isolated from the main body by a part of Poland. She loses sovereignty over the northeasternmost tip of East Prusscia, 40 square miles north of the River Memel, and the internationalized areas about Danzig, 729 square miles, and the basin of the Saar, 738 square miles, between the western border of the Rhenish Palatinate of Bavaria and the southeast corner of Luxemburg.

"The Danzig area consists of the V. between the Nogat and Vistula tion of a similar V on the west, including the city of Danzig. The southeastern third of East Prussia. and the area between East Prussia and the Vistula north of latitude 53 degrees 3 minutes is to have its nationality determined by popular vote, 5785 square miles, as is to be the case in part of Schleswig, 2787 square miles.

"Left bank of the Rhine. As provided in the military clauses, Germany will not maintain any fortifications or armed forces less than 50 kilometers to the east of the Rhine, hold any maneuvers, nor maintain any works to facilitate mobilization. In case of vio-lation, 'she shall be regarded as committing a hostile act against the Powers who sign the present treaty and as intending to distrub the peace of the world.'

"By virtue of the present treaty, Germany shall be bound to respond to any request for an explanation which the Council of the league of nations may think it necessary to address to her.

Return of Alsace-Lorraine. "Alsace-Lorraine. After recognition of the moral obligation to repair the wrong done in 1871 by Germany to France and the people of Alsace-Lorraine, the territories ceded to Germany by the treaty of Frankfort are restored to France with their frontiers as before 1871. to date from the signing of the armistice, and to be free of all public

debts. "Citizenship is regulated by detailed provisions distinguishing those who are immediately restored to full French citizenship, those who have to make formal applications therefor, and those for whom naturalization is open after three years. The last-named class includes German residents in Alsace-Lorraine, as distinguished from those who acquire the position of Alsace-Lorrainers as defined by the treaty. All public property and all private property of German ex-sovereigns passes to France without payment or credit. France is substituted for Germany as regards ownership of the railroads and rights over concessions of tramways. The Rhine bridges pass to France with the obligation for their upkeep.

Details as to Alsace.

for five years manufactured products of Alsace-Lorraine will be admitted to Germany free of duty to a total amount not exceeding in any year the average of the three years preceding the war. and textile materials may be imported from Germany to Alsace-Lorraine and re-exported free of duty. Contracts for electric power from the right bank must be continued for 10 years.

"For seven years, with possible extension to 10, the ports of Kehae and Strassbourg shall be administered as a single unit by a French administrator appointed and supervised by the Central Rhine Commission. Property rights will be safeguarded in both ports and equality of treatment as respects traffic assured the nationals, ves-sels and goods of every country. Contracts between Alsace-Lorrainers and Germans are maintained, save for France's right to annul on grounds of public interest judgments of courts hold in certain classes of cases, while in others a judicial exequature is first required. Political condemnations during the war are null and void and the obligation to repay war fines is established as in other parts of allied erritory.

"Various clauses adjust the general provisions of the treaty to the special conditions of Alsace-Lorraine, certain matters of execution being left to conventions to be made between France and Germany.

France Gets Saar Mines. "The Saar. In compensation for the destruction of coal mines for Northern France and as payment on account of reparation, Germany cedes to France full ownership of the coal mines of the Saar basin with their subsidiaries, accessories and facilities. Their value will be estimated by the reparation commission and credited against that account. The French rights will be governed by German law force at the armistice excepting war legislation, France replacing the present owners whom Germany undertakes to indemnify. France will continue to furnish the present proportion of coal for local needs and contribute in just proportion to local taxes. The basin extends from the frontier of Lorraine as re-annexed to France north as far as St. Wendel, includ-

and welfare of the population and to guarantee to France entire freedom in working the mines, the territory will be governed by a commission appointed by the league of nations and consisting of five members—one French, one a native inhabitant of the Saar and three representing three different countries other than Brance and Germany. Ine league will appoint a member of the commission as chairman, to act as executive of the commission. The commission will have all powers of government formerly belonging to the German Empire, Prussia and Bavaria, will administer the railroads and other public services and have full power to interpret the treaty clauses. The local courts will continue, but subject to the commission. Existing German legislation will remain the basis of the law, but the commission may make modification after consulting a local representative assembly which it will organize. It will have the taxing power but for local purposes only. New taxes must be approved by this

"Labor legislation will consider the wishes of the local labor organizations and the labor program of the league. French and other labor may be freely utilized, the former being free to belong to French unions. All rights acquired as to pensions and social insurance will be maintained by Germany and the Saar Commission. There will be a omilitary service, but only a local gendarmerie to preserve order. The people will preserve their local assemblies, religlous liberties, Schools and language, but may vote only for local assemblies. They will keep their present nationality, except so far as individuals may change it. Those wishing to leave will have every

People to Preserve Language.

facility with respect to their property. The territory will form part of the French customs system with no export tax on coal and metallurgical products going to Germany, nor on German products entering the basin, and for five years no import duties on products of the basin going to Germany, or German products coming into the

basin for local consumption.

French money may circulate without restriction. After 15 years a plebiscite will be held by communes to ascertain the desires of the population as to continuance of the existing regime under the league of nations union with France or union with Germany The right to vote will belong to atl inhabitants over 20 resident therein at the signature. Taking into account the opinions thus expressed, the league will decide the ultimate sovereignty. In any portion restored to Germany the German Government must buy out the French mines at an appraised valuation. If the price is not paid within six months thereafter this portion passes finally to France. If Germany buys back the mines, the league will determine how much of the coal shall be annual-

was available for this edition. The remainder will be printed in today's toward harshness more than lenienlater editions.

COL. RISTINE HELD AT FUNSTON

Notwithstanding announcements of clamp officials at Camp Funston to the contrary. Col. Carl Ristine, commander of the 139th Infantry of the Thirty-fifth Division, is being held at Camp Funston under secret orders from the War Department. CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., May 7 .from the War Department.

told that he was not to be dicharged ally taken care of. with other officers of the 139th.

however, that some such order was expected to arrive before Col. Risexpected to arrive before con. One remarkable tine, camp-officials saying they had reparation section calls for compentation section calls for compenlearned Col. Ristine had escaped detention at Newport News, Va., by outraged by Germans in France and only a few hours.

talked with Ristine, McConnell made are to be maintained by Germany within 150 miles of the Rhine. The treaty further calls for the return treaty further calls for the return

ficer of the Thirty-fifth Division, declined to answer any questions as to the holding of Ristine, but later admitted such orders had been received, declaring there was no official explanation attached to the order as to why it was issued.

Telegrams from other National Guard officers are known to have been received by officers here in the camp, announcing the intention of an open fight between guard and regulars if Ristine is held for courtmartial. So many such messages have been received that the regular army element here at Funston openly expressing the hope that Ristine may be honorably discharged and the entire matter dropped. Mc-Connell and McCleave both expressed such a desire yesterday afterno-

Boy Dies of Sunstroke SALINA, Kan., May Kramer, 11 years old, is dead from what is said to have been a sunstroke which occurred last Saturday while

STRANGULATION TREATY GERMAN PAPER ADMITS ONE AMERICAN'S VIEW

Weak and Vacuous' Says a New Tone in Press Seems to Re Frenchman, but Truth Is Said Probably to Lie Between These.

BY HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. opyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co.

PARIS, May 7.—Italy has re- For example, the Leipziger Volkeral turned to the peace conference in response to an invitation extended by Premier Lloyd George and Prerier Clemenceau, who spoke for the signers of the Pact of London as rendered useless for many years. signers of the Pact of London as well as for the members of the come ference. The first wire sent to Rome brought an unpromising reply from Foreign Minister Sonnino, but was followed immediately by a soft or response from Premier Orlando, who ordered the Italian credentials to be submitted to the Germans. ubmitted to the Germans.

The conditions on which the Ital- gether with the cargoes from the ians have returned are secret, but the best opinion believes that Fiume river boats. Finally, even the kitchis to be neutralized for a term of ens and bedrooms of the inhabitants years. Evidence of the reapproachment was offered in the presence of Marquis Imperiali, Italian Ambassa. "There is not a place where a Ger-

The returned Italian delegates tries with enormous profits. Germans postponed until Thursday, tions were operated in the leading but their request was refused. No one knows what has been promised the warehouses were emptied. to them, but it is certain that M. parts of the machinery were confis-Barrere. French Ambasasdor to cated, and then the machines them-Rome, gave them something they expect to be fulfilled. That is the way the case was put by a member of the machine shops—all fell into the

French mission.

President Poincare feels himself under the necessity of standing for Italy and has threatened to resign (f. peace is signed without Italy's asif peace is signed without Italy's assent. He showed this sentiment in the mesage he sent the Italian King stitute their industries and restort several days ago, in which he as-

Italian return could rest upon an invitation in which he took part. Premier Clemenceau and Lloyd George. therefore, had to take the duty of

bringing them back."
"Weak" or "Strangulation." When the Germans receive the peace treaty today at Versailles, members of the conference admit un Pomerania, says an Exchange Tele-graph dispatch from Berlin. officially that the German delegates are expected to gag on the territorial settlements demanded, especially as to the Saar Valley, Danzig and Si-lesia. The Rhine, too, is expected to be a choke point for the Germans, for the conditions to be created in that district make their treatment almost as hard as annexation.

In the eyes of one of the members of the Associate American Mission known for his liberal mind, the treaty is one of strangulation. Against this may be set the commen of an important Frenchman, who said to me, "The treaty is weak and This was all of the summary that vacuous." The truth probably lies between these extremes, and slants

Alterations Discovered. Late on Monday night the American experts guarding the printing ON WAR DEPARTMENT ORDERS of the treaty discovered a serious alteration in the text. They stopped work and notified President Wilson, who got in touch with Premie

The Italians say they have suf-Ristine reached Camp Funston
Monday afternoon. That night he
was taken before Col. L. J. McConnell, camp executive officer, and

"The Honor of Women." with other officers of the 139th. Whether he was told why he was being held cannot be learned.

Yesterday morning Col. L. J. Mc-Connell, executive officer, made the announcement that no word had been received from the War Department concerning Ristine, and that Ristine was not expected in campuntil this morning. It was admitted, however, that some such order was

After being confronted with the fact that Ristine had been in camp since the day before, and the fact that McConnell was known to have talked with Ristine McConnell was known to have In the military treaty no airdomes.

Col. R. J. McCleave, executive of- after 15 years of Rhine occupation to the frontiers of 1870

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for Acceptance of Treaty. peace delegation, through the Ge man correspondents, seems to trying to prepare their country to acceptance of the treaty. A new tons is observable in the German

tung, in explaining the enorindemnity figure, says: "It must be remembered that great goods were taken to Germany,

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dor to France, at the league of nations formal organization meeting Monday afternoon.

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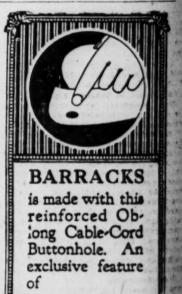
There is not a place where a German noncommissioned officer, armed with a requisition slip, has not presented himself. The confiscated merchandise was resold in other coun-

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"It was thought thus to get rid of President Wilson declined again to enter any arrangement whereby the The German people seem to have been kept in ignorance hitherto of the acts committed by the German

> learn the truth. right, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News, Food Riots in Pomerania.
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> LONDON, May 7.—There have been serious food riots at Stalsund

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sailors will speak. In the groups of sailors will be sen wards, between 7 and 9 o'cle companied by bands.

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by working people than in the wealthier residence distr the wealthier residence districted for the campaign. In the which includes some of the residences, sales up to last were \$923,500, hardly more one-fourth the total sales ward in the Fourth Libert campaign. In the 16th Ward many workingmen live, the have been \$953,450, or about many workingmen live, have been \$953,450, or ab fourth of the total in the la paign, and in the 15th, \$269 about four-fifths of the last Business men living wealthy residence district. downtown. make their subs

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Louis Commission Co., \$500
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> **ELY & WALKER TAKE** ADDITIONAL \$500,000

Dry Goods Concern's Total Now \$1,500,000 - Fur Exchange Takes \$500,000 More-Quota 62.1 Subscribed Up to Last Mid-

Victory Loan subscriptions in St. is 21.7 per cent more than its quota.

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The International Fur Exchange \$50,000 worth of notes, the Wolffresterday added \$500,000 to its original please of \$250,000. Philip B. Fouke, president of the Exchange.

Mison Drug Co. \$20,000 and the N. K. Fairbank Co. \$10,000.

Mrs. Mary Culver of 5887 Cabanne

in excess of \$1,250,000.
Only Two Brewery Subscriptions. Up to this time only two St. Louis \$150,000 rewing interests have subscribed to the Victory Loan. The Anheuser- Reserve District continues to hold lusch Association has taken \$100,- its lead in the Victory Loan race Rusch \$50,000. The St. Louis Brewry Association has subscribed for

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Letter From D. R. Calhoun. The following letter from David R. libour, president of the Ely & Calhoun, president of the Ely & Walker Co., gave notice of the adional subscription:

which includes some of the finest Swift & Co., Tower Grove Foundry, residences, sales up to last night Universal Cutting Machine Co. tere 1923 500 hardly more than Business men living in the to be quite liberal.

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Copenhagen, May 7.—When and \$750,000. Wars a schoolmate of Dr. Reddish.

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an absence of three months and had authorized his company by wire to subscribe \$35,000 in his name. After Victory Loan subscriptions in St. learning the status of the Victory Loan property to the victory Loan here, he placed an additional pledge for \$65,000. Loan officials city's quota of \$51,342,650. The said that subscriptions from the campaign will end Saturday night. St. Louis County's subscriptions ur ceed \$600,000, when all the branches and factories have reported.

were regarded as forecasting for \$50,000 worth of Victory notes a much more rapid movement as the campaign draws to a close. The Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., which subscribed \$1,000,000 on the first day of the campaign, yesterday increased the original pledge by \$500.

The American Hotel Co., which had been assigned a quota of \$5000 and which originally subcreased the original pledge by \$500.

Mayor Brog. Drug Co. subscribed.

president of the Exchange, Mrs. Mary Culver of 5887 Cabanne at the increase. Buyers at avenue is now the largest individual the spring for sale have subscribed subscriber. Several days ago Mrs. Culver subscribed \$100,000 worth. and yesterday she increased this t

The Eighth (St. Louis) Federal

600 of the notes, and the Adolphus Subscriptions in the district up t Busch estate \$175,000. In the midnight Monday totaled \$142,522. fourth loan drive the brewing association took \$100,000 and Mrs. Lilly quota of \$195,000,000.

Standing of District Sections.

The following table shows the \$15,600 of notes. The association standing of the various sections of subscribed for \$250,000 of the Eighth Federal Reserve District (Arkansas is the only entire State in Today was to have been Sailors' the district) up to midnight Monday:

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e	SECTION.	Subscription.	Cer
d	St. Louis County	\$1,440,750	11
t	Indiana	13,073,800	. 9
g	Kentucky	22,989,700	. 9
f	Tennessee	12,265,150	. 8
n	Mississippi	8,283,950	.7
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Victory Liberty Loan subscriptions Victory Liberty Loan subscripting at Washington University aggregate at Washington Uni Mign, and in the 15th, \$269,500. or about four-fifths of the last total.

Upper left: Trianon dining room where the Germans received the treaty. Upper right: Historic Hall of Mirrors where the treaty will be signed and in which Wilhelm I was crowned day morning. Emperor of Germany 47 years ago after Germany had crushed France. Below: View of the Palace of Versailles part of which are the rooms shown above.

sary of His Ordination.

\$25 AND LOVE TO WIFE,

previously. She said the \$400 was left her at the death of her second husband and that Niedling owned a double flat, part of which they occudouble flat, part of which they occupied, which had come to him at the Special to the Post-Dispatch. She said that directly after she en- lative session was perpetrated by an

PURSE OF \$2000 IN GOLD W. W. CANDY TO WED Gift to Priest-Astronomer Is Made at Celebration of 50th Anniver-

A purse of \$2000 in gold was presented to the Rev. Father Martin S.

his property to Mrs. Katle Stollhoff, as a buyer in the fancy department of the Busy Bee store at 417 North street, admitted to a Post-ast whom Niedling designates as his dear in this wife is in a codicil executed April. 16 of this year and reads: "To my wife. Willeding and affection, which was executed Nov., the will, which was executed Nov., the Will, which was executed Nov., the Will, which was executed Nov., which was programated. The state of the state of the state of the same house for several weeks.

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Dr. O. O. Giberson, who is treating Mrs. Stephen M. Reddish at St.

Business men living in the fire subscriptions make their subscriptions announced this fewnions, were. Cleardi Bros Fruit Co., \$25,000, and Scalzo-Gunn Fruit Co., \$25,000, and \$25,000, a

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MORE 137TH SOLDIERS PASS THROUGH CITY

30th Field Artillery, Including Many St. Louisans Also Due Today.

Breakfast was served to the troops at the Red Cross Canteen in Union Station yards. The first section of this regiment passed through yester-day morning.

M. Holmes of the machine gun company of the 138th, which has been pany of the 138th which has been pany of the they will be discharged.

pany, Supply Company and Machine Gun Company, in command of Col. W. McD. Rowan of Kansas City, Kan. There were 451 men and 11

officers in the three companies.

All the men were Kansans. They

residence, and two lots in Fieldon.

Ill. with a proviso that at her death the residence and two lots should go men of the One Hundred and Thir-

138TH LEAVING **NEWPORT NEWS** FOR HOME TODAY

Four Trains Carrying Regiment Expected to Reach St. Louis for Parade Friday Afternoon.

SCHEDULED, TIME FOR TRIP FORTY HOURS

Arrival of Other Units, However, Have Been Delayed -Men Already Here to Have Place in Line.

Louis National Guard regiment, left Corps will be on Olive street from Newport News, Va., at 10:30 a. m. the west, with the exit to the west and at noon today, according to dispatches received by the Post-Dispatch and the Mayor's Welcome Committee.

The colors of the regiment are blue

A telegram sent to the committee by Col. J. E. Rieger, commanding the 138th, said the third train would leave at 2:30 p. m. and the fourth at 4:30. The running time to St. Louis, according to railroad officials, is 40 asked to make the same change. Due Ioday.

hours, so that the first train should arrive here before daylight Friday.

The second section of the 137th

The second section of the 137th Infantry, with 486 men and nine officers, mostly Kansans, passed would still arrive in time to parade Friday afternoon, when the most during the war period is expected.

at Camp Mills, on Long Island, to start today for Camp Funston, Kan. regiment arrived at 12:45 p. m. The train carried the Headquarters Comchine gun company will arrive here in time to parade with the rest of the regiment. The running time between the vicinity of New York City and St. Louis, for a troop train, should not be longer than the time from Newport News.

Proposed Colors of the Color of the C

from Newport News.
Regiment Going to Funston.

(Arkansas is the only entire State In the district) up to midnight Monday.

SECTION. Subscription. Cent.

St. Louis County. \$1.440,750 1151

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Taker His Chief Beneficiary.

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By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—L. Frank
ber of men in the companies, as
given by the Colonel, are: H Com-

her room Dr. Reddish paced the hotel lobby until about 1 a. m. One employe described him as "white and trembling."

Rieger said it would be agreeable to him to have the more than 200 officers and men of the 138th who came home ahead of the regiment march home ahead of the regiment march from St. Louis County growers. ON F. H. M'CULLOUGH OF KNOX

AND A CONTINUED FATHER,

OFFERING ALIBI

Continued From Page One.

Senator Threatens to Resign.

Stanley and William Shephard, who is now Mayor of Jerseyville.

Mother Tells of Her Injury.

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The Will Left \$500,000 in Trust.

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Abraham, \$1000; A. Schott & Son, \$1000; Broderick & Bascom Rope to, \$100,000; Curtis & C. Mahuing Co., \$250,000; Curtis & C. Mahuing Co., \$250,000; Calvin T. Takeom, \$1500.

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138th to Be Showered With American Beauty Roses From the Air

A S a feature of the welcom-ing of the 138th Infan-try, the Parade Committee is planning to have American beauty roses dropped from a sea-plane on the marching soldiers when they pass through the Court of Honor on Twelfth street. between Washington avenue and Market street. St. Louis florists will donate the roses.

It is expected that the sea-plane will fly low over the ranks and will be piloted by Ensign R. in addition to other flowers which will be scattered in the regiment's pathway by women of the Victory Loan organization, assisted by girls of the Junior League.

inced that the large grounds of the New Cathedral will be set apart for Catholic school children living west of Grand avenue.

Entrance to Court of Honor No one will be admitted to the Twelfth street Court of Honor be-fore 10 o'clock on the morning of the parade. The entrances for per sons holding grand stand tickets will The first and second of four trains be at Eleventh and St. Charles streets, and Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. The vehicle entrance for the Motor be at Eleventh and St. Charles streets

and gold, and these colors are being placed on the city hall and in the Court of Honor in place of the red and blue used for the 128th Artillery. Business houses along the line are

Mayor Kiel will return to the city reviewing stand. Mrs. J. E. Rieger mander of the regiment, has notified the committee that she will be here bound for Camp Funston, Kan., memorable celebration held here for the parade. Brigadier-General William M. Wright, as previously announced, will review the parade.

JACKSON, Tenn., May 7 .- Ren-

a few hours later. All the men were Kansans. They will parade in Kansas City, and at Topeka and Lawrence, Kan. Col. Rowan, commanding officer, formerly was in charge of the 110th Supply Train of the Thirty-fifth Division, which paraded here Sunday. He was transferred to his present

Maxwell, Mo. Yesterday eight trays were received from C. J. Seidler of Maxwell. 10 trays from Schwalbert & Reiser. etachment, 35.

In a telegram sent last night, Col. farm also is in Jefferson County.

econd-class matter July 17.
Pretoffice at Rr. Louis. Meof March 8, 1879. 6800 Kinloch, Central 8860. VTS are close to the home usands—they seek oppor-hem every day.

NATIONAL GUARDS WANT TO BE BASIS OF PEACE ARMY

Resolution Assailing Regular Army Adopted at Closing Session of Delegates From 31 States.

COL. BENNETT CLARK **ELECTED PRESIDENT**

He Declares West Point Turns Out Autocrats -Body Declares in Favor of Universal Service.

Demand that the National Guard be the basis of the peace organization of the United States army was made in resolutions adopted yesterday aftnerroon at the closing session of the National Guard Association of the United States in the Missouri Ath-letic Association building. The con-vention was attended by representa-

tives from 31 states.

That demand was emphasized by Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett C. Clark, who, after being unanimously elected president of the association, spoke on

"Smash the regular army!" he exclaimed. "It is the aim of all of us to build up the National Guard. I need the advice and support of every one of you. If I fail you may rest assured I will step aside and give omeone else the job."

Some of the delegates expressed heir doubt that Col. Clark meant

Point was turning out autocrats.

Col. Clark, in an interview given exclusively to the Post-Dispatch yestexclusively to the Post-Dispatch yestexclusively that Gen. Pershing ington of Kansas. terday, stated that Gen. Pershing new had before him for his approval a plan of reorganization of the reguestablishment of universal military service under the control of a staff of 150 officers, "who shall be profes-sional soldiers chosen early in their military career to serve for life." He declared that that plan meant that West Pointers would be appointed to the staff and that the army would become Prussianized.

The National Guard Association lutions declared for universal mi'itary service and that universa military service best could be established in conjunction with the na-

was signed. As is known, no pro-motions were allowed subsequent to the elevator cage.

Others were Capt. W. L. Boy

Reciting that National Guard regiments formed the greatest part of the shock troops in the fighting in France, Congress is asked to immediately lowered the body.

Gray was married and lived with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Gray, at the Suburban avenue address.

The New York delegation will hold a caucus at Hotel Jefferson tomorrow morning to organize.

The main sessions of the caucus will be held in the Shubert-Jefferson will be held in the Shubert-Jefferson tomorrow morning to organize. ately establish a National Guard Suburban avenue address. States, administered through a bureau to be known as the National

VISITORS HAS 2 AUTO ACCIDENTS

Theater. Committee meetings, in preparation for the caucus, began yesterday at Hotel Statler. reau to be known as the National ment, and pending the accomplish-

That enlistments in the National charge against Miller. Guard shall be for three years with privilege of re-enlistment for one suffering from cuts and bruises. rear, except that discharged soldiers of the present war may within six says WIFE FIRED 4 SHOTS AT HIM months after their discharge enlist in the National Guard for a period of

That former officers of the United States Army honorably discharged commissioned in the army at the same or lower grade without ni Hotel, told police last night he is at Hotel Jefferson. examination as to their fitness with-in six months from the date of their shots fired at him by his wife, Mrs.

lowing rate: Officers of the grade of Second Lieutenant, \$4; of the Utah street near Second street, when LINER IMPERATOR AT BREST a divorce, he would."

Other officers elected by the asso- shooting.

Girl on Trial for Poisoning of Wife of Man She Loved

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



their doubt that Col. Clark meant literally that he desired to "smash' the regular army, but that he wanted to destroy the system under which it was operating.

For Small Regular Army.

In reply, he said further: "There should be a small regular army, sufficient to police the Philippines and Hawail and there is just about enough efficiency in the regular army as now constituted for a garrison force. I want efficiency kept and inefficiency dieaned out." He declared West Point was turning out autocrats.

Col. Clark, in an interview given EASTERN DELEGATES ON Special Train From New York Carrying Gen. J. F. O'Ryan and Other Notables.

IN AN ELEVATOR SHAFT

His Death in Another Com-pany's Building.

His Death in Another Company's Building.

The Coroner's jury investigating the death of Joseph Gray, 36 years old, of 6009 Suburban avenue, member of the Gray Bros. Garment Co... 900 Washington avenue, whose body was found at 3 p. m. yesterday at the bottom of an elevator shaft of the caucus, according to a New York at 5:30 last the apartment? "Mr. Storrs."

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"Did Storrs ever live with you in these apartments?" "He did not."

"On Trip With Storrs.

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The Associated Press.

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That the retirement of men for vator operator, told policemen he levers, Capt. J. W. Webb, Lieutenant-was on the fourth floor with the cage Colonel Hiram Bingham, Maj. J. R. Edward Flowers, negro, the ele- Private Irwin Yakoff, Capt. W. H. basis, whether of the regular or national armies, National Guard Reserve Corps or Reserve Naval Force.

Begiling that National Guard regions are served to be ser

Wood River Man Arrested Twice Here in Half Hour.

outline its demands.

That commissions in the reorganing Street Station to give bond, lost ized National Guard be issued with reference to services rendered in the present war.

Miller, on the way to the Wyoming Street Station to give bond, lost control of his machine on Ninth Street near Wyoming and ran upon the sidewalk, striking Harry Bill-Jacobs, Birmingham, Ala.; Augustus

Audus willer, and John G. Malanes, and Swiller, on the way to the Wyoming and she took his arm. She said to him, 'Here she is; speak to her.' He been heard from since and the suit would not recognize me. He passed, was based on the passed, w the National Guard be meyer, 32, of 3632 Arkansas avenue, equipped at national expense from a police chauffeur, who was stand- Jackson, Little Rock, Ark. the surplus material gathered in the ing in front of the patrol house. This incident resulted in the second Iowa; Berthold L. Goldberg, Illinois; ment and seemed nervous, but not of expectancy of life, based on insur-

Paul B. Murray Tells Police He Does

Not Know What Prompted Shooting.

Paul B. Murray, living at the Gardischarge.

That officers of the National been separated 18 months. He said

grade of First Lieutenant, \$5; above he saw his wife and their 7-year-old the grade of First Lieutenant, \$9; daughter standing near an alley west provided that 50 per cent of the com-missioned strength and 60 per cent the alley, he said, and he started man liner Imperator steamed into

of the enlisted strength drill not less to cross the street to avoid meeting the Brest roadstead yesterday and than one and one-half hours. The her. than one and one-half hours. The enlisted man shall receive not less than \$1 for each drill.

As he crossed, he said, she stepped out and opened fire. All of the bul-was taken off the ship and an Amer-was taken of the ship than \$1 for each drill.

That the reorganization of the National caught a street car. He said he can installed. Two weeks will be wired that I was coming, and to wire the approval and sanction of the proval. strength of 65 men to a company.

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GIRL POISONER OF WIFE TELLS HER

band of Mrs. Storrs.

DECLARES STORRS

Would Divorce Husband if nogan and I took it. He Would Marry Rival.

ime he took her in a car to her and they drove around town.

married?" she was asked. She said him the letter to read. she did not, that he took her riding quite frequently, and she first discovered he was married after she had Lordered chicken her was married after she had Lordered chicken her will be some coffee for breakfast. At lunch flight. Capt. Charles w. F. Morgan, been out five or six times with him.

WAY TO LEGION CAUCUS swered, and when I asked for Mr. Storrs, she turned and evidently

set, and I asked him why he did not tell me. He said he was af:aid it delegates to the preliminary caucus would spoil our friendship. He said

Others were Capt. W. L. Boyce,

"Most every night." Storrs was then working at the shipyards. Roosevelt Temporary Chairman.

Lieutenant - Colonel Theodore ment and pending its to take measures for the immediate reormeasures for the immediate reorRiver, Ill., was arrested twice within ecutive Committee and Lieutenantecutive Committee and Ecutive Committee and Lieutenantecutive Committee and Ecutive Committe Roosevelt was elected temporary measures for the immediate reorganization of the National Guard under the national defense act of 1916.

Proposal as to Commissions.

River, Ill., was arrested twice within a half hour yesterday for careless curive Committee and Lieutenant-conversation between Mr. Storrs and driving in his automobile. The first entire the modern woodmen of the World.

Organization-John

H. Johnson, Rhode Island. the district branch of the national on the gas."

"IT'S ALL WRITE." Levison's Blue Black Writing Fluid.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Ruth Garrison of Seattle

Gives to Jury Account of
Her Relations With Hus
hand of Mrs. Storrs.

Toom. 25, which was Storrs room, and stayed there as his wife. I came back to Seattle with no definite intention except to go home to the Island. I told father and mother I was coming back to get my things and stay a while. I was thinking of Mr. Storrs all the time, wondering how things were going to be straight.

Lead of Mrs. Storrs.

To Halifax.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Commander John H. Towers, in charge of the United States navy's proposed translations atlantic seaplane flight, announced today that a synopsis made by the

"I wanted to get hold of him one

tried several places, as he never said where he lived," she said. "I called his mother's home. His sister answered, and when I asked for Mr. Storrs, she turned and evidently asked her mother, Where will we find Douglas?" She answered, 'At the Belvedere Vista Apartments."

on the train or in Seattle. I wrote to an article printed in the St. Johns Daily Star yesterday, which asserted that the American Navy's flying skid with a friend of hers. I didn't like the idea because Mr. Storrs thought it was too far away. I thanned to go to my parents Wedness-

"Then did you find out?" she was asked, and she answered: "I did. She told me Mr. Storrs was on duty at the jail, and I found out then he was married. I was naturally up-

tatively known as the American Le-gion, which opens here tomorrow, "About the middle of December."

She said she was taken to a friend's room, and that their relations were proper.

When asked if Storrs got a drink for her, she said she did not drink. "How often would Storrs come up to see you in your apartment?" she in was asked.

Ruth, when was the first time you met Mrs. Storrs?" Meeting With the Wife.

Proposal as to Commissions.

That Governors of all the states call a conference of the various state Congressmen and members of the Legislatures, to listen to committees of the National Guard Association of Charles Station to give bond, lost

Billmeyer was taken to his home mers B. Wilson, Ohio, and Alexander went to her apartment, and Storrs years. I. Johnson, Rhode Island. came there. I upbraided him for One of the first delegations to arrive was that of the District of Co-lumbia, where an organization, Gen. thing to eat and then went home. Pershing Post, No. 1, has already The next day Storrs told me his wife been perfected. This post is to be tried to commit suicide by turning

count of his wife-if she didn't get family,

did not know what prompted the make other necessary alterations.

shooting.

Georgiant, 1919, by the Chicago Dally News.)

She said he did not answer, and also indersed the marriage.

that he met her at Okanogan with a bus, and they went to a hotel.

"How were you registered?" "As Mrs. D. M. Storrs. "Tell the jury in detail of your

stay there."
Went Looking for Work. I had room 17 at the hotel all the first week. I intended to return to STORY ON STAND Seattle Monday, but Mr. Storrs wanted me to stay a week longer. He said I shouldn't go to Alaska. I took room 25, which was Storrs' room,

TALKED OF DIVORCE
think it best for me to stay in Okanogan, He could see me once a week in Wenatchee. I reached Wenatchee at noon and went to a hotel, then to the courthouse to look on the transatiantic flight will carfor work. I felt weak and faint and the courthouse to look on the transatiantic flight will carfor work. I felt weak and faint and the courthouse to look on the transatiantic flight will carfor work. I felt weak and faint and the courthouse to look on the transatiantic flight will carfor work. for work. I felt weak and faint and ry a Victory Loan message from Secand Woman Said She went back to the hotel to lie down. retary of the Treasury Glass to The train left at 4 o'clock for Oka- President Wilson.

not know I was coming. I took a can Sca Flight Plans. bus to the hotel and went to his By the Associated Press. On a balcony off his room I fainted. When I came to I started British aviators, Harry Hawker and SEATTLE, Wash., May 7.—Ruth downstairs and between the second Capt. Frederick, P. Raynham, made Garrison, 18 years old, yesterday took the witness stand in her own defense in her trial for murder of Mrs. Douglas M. Storrs. The girl is Mrs. Douglas M. Storrs. The girl is I told them I did not, and they told mid-ocean.

I wanted to come how to mid-ocean.

Capt. Frederick P. Raynham, made no move today toward starting their transatlantic flight, after arrival of reports of unfavorable weather in mid-ocean. alleged to have poisoned Mrs. Storrs me. I wanted to come home, but Local interest has turned to the because of love for the woman's hus-

nome. She was living with her sis-Storrs from my sister, Mrs. Rice, and project of the Britishers here. Hawkter, Mrs. Rice. He asked what time opened it. She threatened trouble er is inclined to belittle the American for him unless I came home at once. effort, declaring that he will wager wered, 'Oh, about 8 o'clock,' but I went to the telegraph office and that any fast steamer leaving New really did not expect him. He called wired that I would leave the next York on the same day as the ally did not expect him. He called the said of the you know that Storrs was "Did you know that Storrs was asked. She said him the letter to read.

Inight, as there was no train on Suncies" of the Navy will beat them to easy. Mr. Storrs came in and I gave England.

The British airmen here appear

I ordered chicken but could not cat Raynham's navigator, signing him I got into Seattle about 9:30 and self "Captain C. W. F. Morgan, R. A night and I went to a phone and tried several places, as he never said

planned to go to my parents Wednes-

get a divorce. Even if she didn't, would not live over a year."

of the new nation-wide organization of civilian soldiers and sailors, tentatively known as the American Less the American Less tatively known as the American Less tative tati

Building occupied by the Goodyear Rubber Co., 1101 Washington avenue, returned a verdict of death by accident today.

Policemen investigating the accident were unable to learn how Gray

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JEFFERSON CITY, May 7.—The The attitude of the association was defined further in resolutions, a summary of which follows:

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WOMAN GETS INSURANCE OF HUSBAND WHO DISAPPEARED

Man Not Heard From Since He Wrote About Going Into Hospital A jury in Circuit Judge Grimm's

securit today returned a verdict for \$2338 in favor of Mrs. Fannie E

B. Wilson, Indiana, and Thomas A. you and Dug. I'd like to know.'

Jackson, Little Rock, Ark.

"I told her the relations were man, who, if still alive, would be 56 MacVicker, friendly. She asked me to her apart- years old, had not reached the term Morton M. David, Colorado; Chal- excitable. We talked a while, and since mortuary statistics, which is 70

Special to the Post-Dispatch BOSTON, May 6.—Mrs. "Jack" Geraghty's sister, Pauline French the district branen of the national organization. The district delega- "When did Storrs go to Okanaband, Samuel Jones wagstatted organization. The district delega- "When did Storrs go to Okanaband, Samuel Jones wagstatted on the countries of th "What reason did he give for go- still another divorce suit is to be ing?" "It was about the time of the of misadventures in love. This is

She said he wrote from Okanogan daughter of Amos Tuck French was that there were opportunities for one of the brilliant society events of stenographers there, and gave her 1908. Society remarked it was the some train schedule, "or something mating of a man and woman ideally like that," for going to Okanogan.

"Why did you go to Okanogan?"

"Friend in the apartment and myself wanted to go to Alaska, and I Julia French and her chauffeur Wagstaff's family

WEATHER TOMORROW

Conditions "Fairly Favorable" for Start in Morning on Cruise to Halifax.

today that a synopsis made by the I went to Okanogan instead of Weather Bureau at Washington of going home. I stayed in Okanogan North Atlantic coastal weather contwo or three weeks, and then went ditions was "fairly favorable" for a to Wenatchee to work. Storrs didn't start tomorrow morning on the first

"Storrs was at the depot, but did Hawker and Morgan Belittle Ameri-

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 7.—The

because of love for the woman's husband. In her testimony she said that shortly after meeting Storrs the first shortly after meeting Storrs the first time he took her in a car to her "I got a letter addressed to Mr. as against progress regarding the

will they be out of sight of a ship. "In Okanogan did you and Mr. as the American Navy is putting Storrs discuss the future?" ship every 50 miles of the way.
"He said he wanted his wife to which means that the machines never will be more than 25 miles he said, Grace was not well and from a ship. This eliminates any risk and also does away with any need of navigation. The American might just as well fly the English Channel 5 0times, an ordinary exloit these days. The flight proves nothing practically or theoretically The personal guidance of the pilot Moved by Sight of Youth From Ohio does not rule into the question

who threatened to attack the consti-Kahn's brother, a year younger, tutionality of the law on the ground lost both arms while fighting in that it is a revenue, and not an in-







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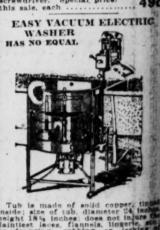
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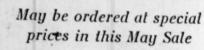
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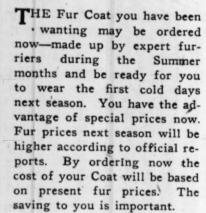
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Scarfs, Sets and Short Wraps of Russian and Hudson Bay Sable and Mink, as well as all of the popular furs will be made to order at special May Sale prices.

We will also remodel your old furs—making them up into the newest models—at very special prices for the May Sale. All repairs or remodeling amounting to \$20 or more on a garment will be stored

The May Sale of Furs is also a Fashion Display of the advance models for next season, so that you may be sure that furs ordered now will be in the newest styles.

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White Gabardine-one of | Fine white Voile for a mer clothes—36 inches wide, inches wide, 50c yard

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Are in the May Sale \$1.98 and \$2.98

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THESE are sample Frocks-each one is a high-grade model of fine quality gingham. There are dozens of styles, so you may be sure of finding several that are becoming. All the prettiest gingham plaids are shown and the trimmings on each Frock are effective. As these are samples, sizes are broken, but each size is represented. Misses size as well as sizes 36 to 46 are included. The price is special at \$6.95. (Second Floor.)

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FINE dress Colonial Pumps, plain Pumps and lace Oxfords of tan and black kidskin, patent leather or colored kidskin in Spring styles are priced special. They have high curved leather heels or covered heels. All sizes, but not in each style.

Priced, special,

The May Sale of Corsets THERE are models to suit every figure in this special

selling of Spring Corset models.

Sample Corsets

In this group there are both front and back lace models. The variety of styles makes this selection remarkable. The ma-terials are excellent and come in either pink or white. As these are samples, sizes are broken, but all sizes are represented. Special price, \$2.25.

Fro-la-Set Corsets, \$5

Women who wear Fro-la-set Corsets will be especially interested in this special sell-ing. The models are new for Spring and the materials are of finest quality. Special



Dainty and New Lingerie Offered in the May Sale

THE low prices that prevail offer savings that are worth noting. Both Silk and Cotton Lingerie is included in

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises in Empire style, trimmed with hand embroidery. Special, \$2.25 Bloomer Drawers of flesh-pink jacquard silk. \$1.00

Cambric Petticoats with double panel front. Envelope Chemises of nainsook, trimmed with lace and beading, in Empire style. Special,

Camisoles of crepe de chine or satin, trimmed with Corset Covers and Drawers of nainsook and cambric.

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SILK-CLAD ankles look best between the edge of hem and top of pump.

Thread Silk Hose in black, white, colors, Fine quality Silk Hose in colors and black and white, Boot Silk Hosiery in black and colors,

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May Sale of Undermuslins Other Special Items 450 Crepe de Chine Blouses



Fancy Corsets, \$1.85

A popular standard make

Corset, in white or pink, plain and fancy materials, and models for all figures. Both front and back lace styles. Sizes 19

(Downstairs Store.)

Thursday at

Nightgowns-Of cambric, cut extra full and well made, trimmed in lace, embroidery and tucks. High or low neck -short or long sleeves,

Envelope Chemise-Of batiste and nainsook. Some Empire effect, trimmed in combination lace and embroidery, \$1.00

Petticoats-Cambric tops, ruffle of embroidery, cambric underlay, in several pretty styles, Camisoles-Of crepe de chine, in flesh color-trimmed in

lace and beading, Drawers-Of cambric, with deep ruffle of embroidery,

open and closed styles, 2 pairs, \$1.00 Corset Covers-Of cambric, with embroidery edge and ribbon beading, 4 for \$1.00

Bungalow Aprons-Of standard percale, in light grounds, piped in contrasting colors. Open front. Full size, \$1.00

(Downstairs Store.)

Serpentine Crepe,

17c Yard Comes in cadet blue with Colored floral designs.

Lingerie Cloth, 19c Yd.
Soft-finished Pink Lingerie
Cloth, for women's under-Cloth, for women's under-wear. 36 inches wide.

Dress Voiles, 19c Yard Printed light and medium colored stripes and figures. 36 and 39 inches wide. Children's Stockings,

Fine and heavy ribbed Stockings, in fast black. Reinforced heels and toes. A sample lot.

Women's Vests, 19c Sample line, also mill lots of "rejects." Included are fine or Swiss Ribbed Vests, well taped and with non-slip shoulder straps.

Handkerchiefs, 121/20 Women's Lawn Handker-chiefs, beautifully hand embroidered in dainty designs, all neatly hemstitched. French Serges, \$2.10 Yard

Fine Wool French Serges

Fancy Sateen, 55c Yd. Excellent quality Mercerized Sateen, with neat floral designs in dark, light and me-dium grounds. 36 inches wide. Children's Gloves, 50c Washable Chamoisette Gloves in white or gray, with one large clasp.

Women's Gloves, 50c Fine quality washable Chamoisette Gloves in white, black and gray, with self or black embroidered backs. Two-clasp style. Women's Stockings,

IQC Gauze Mercerized Cotton Stockings in black, white and brown, with extra spliced heels and toes, elastic garter tops. Slightly irregular.

Featured \$1 Thursday at

IX/E were fortunate in securing this lot of Si to sell at such a low price; it is an offering that

you should not overlook. There are five beautiful styles to select from, representing the newest models brought out by a well-known New York maker during the past several weeks.

These Blouses are made of a good quality crepe de chine and come in white and flesh tint. The styles include the popular round neck with collars, and they are trimmed with embroidery in self and contrasting colors. All sizes are represented.

Capes and Dolmans, \$18.50

Among them are some very pretty bright colors that are appropriate for evening wear, while others come in the subdued or dark colors for general wear. The materials are wool velour, tricotine, silvertone, poplin and serges. Some are full lined or half lined with pretty floral silk. This is a splendid opportunity to secure a wrap that will give you a great deal of service during the cool Spring days and the chilly Summer evenings.

(Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs, \$29.98 CHOICE assortment of new allover, Oriental and Chi-

nese patterns in fine grade Axminster Rugs. Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 101/2 feet. Slightly mismatched.

Carpet Samples, \$1.25 Each

Salesmen's samples of the finer grade Axminster and Wilton Carpets, beautiful patterns. Pieces measure 27x27 inches.
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Women's Shoes, \$1.98

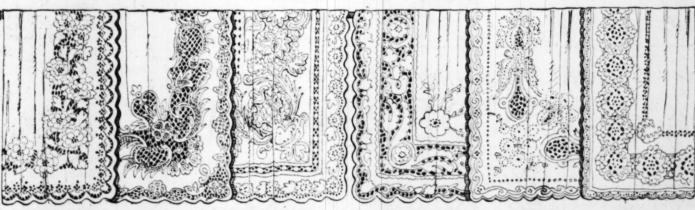
OXFORDS and Pumps, of patent leather and dull leather. All good styles, but some of them slightly checked.

Misses' and Children's Shoes, 89c

White Canvas Shoes, mostly button styles. All clean, and there are all sizes

Women's White Canvas Footwear—High and low styles, all sizes, \$1.19 pair Tennis Shoes—For men, women, children and boys. Good quality, in white or black, with corrugated rubber soles. All sizes. Pair.

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FRESH, new merchandise just received—purchases of discontinued patterns from several prominent mills. Every Curtain is absolutely perfect, and there is a liberal assortment of patterns and quantities of each style. The styles included are Filet, Cable and Scotch net, as well as scrim, voile and Marquisette weaves. All are exceptional values at the sale prices, and thousands of pairs to select from.

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Blue Work Shirts, 89c Heavy Blue Work Shirts, with collar attached, faced sleeves and with pockets.



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UP WITHIN HOUR

Places Entered Between 11 O'Clock and Midnight, When Pedestrians Were Getting Out of Storm.

Highwaymen spent a busy and somewhat profitable night holding up four saloons and two drug stores within an hour last night, at a time when most pedestrians were seeking *helter from the thunderstorm. All pl the robberies occurred between 11 lock and midnight. In the majority of instances the robbers used au-

At the drug store of Abe Fry, 2845 Market street, Fry was alone when two men drove up in an automobile at 11 o'clock and entered with drawn They took \$200 from the cash register as they were departing. Fry grabbed his revolver and fired six shots at them. They es-

George Bressner, saloon keeper at box at midnight. Bressner had kept a loaded revolver in the icebox. The glass door of the box affords a view of the cash register. The robber wa about to help himself to the cash in shots through the glass. The robber fled without obtaining anything.

John Miller, saloon keeper at 118 North Twelfth street, told policement that his bartender had been held up the saloon by two robbers at 11 m. and \$35 taken from the cash The robbers escaped in an

Made to Turn Backs. Arthur Schulte, druggist, uth Grand avenue; his wife, Mrs. Catherine Schulte, and a clerk, Emil Wellmeyer, were held up at 11:10 p. m. by two armed men and made to stand with their backs to the robbers while \$52.48 was taken from the

cash drawer. So quietly was the robbery com-mitted. Schulte said, that three women who entered the store as the highwaymen were leaving did not know the men were robbers. On the way out, Schulte said, one of the men remarked. "Well, we got this one. Now for the next place." At 11 p. m. two men with revolv

n the saloon of Caesar Maglione, 17 11 from the cash drawer. They es-Two armed men using an automo

bile visited the saloon of George C. Steele, 2230 Olive street, at 11:30 p. and held up Otto Miller, bar Miller they took a \$75 diamond stud and \$40 from the cash register. John Clark, Majestic Hotel, a customer, was robbed of \$25. John O'Conner, 5844 Cote Brilliante avenue, another customer, was searched, but the rob-bers failed to find his money. They caped in the machine

Burglars Pose as Cleaners. Three burglars posing as wall pacleaners robbed two homes, were ited by a woman from another id tried several other residences to e if the families were at home in orthwest St. Louis yesterday after-They rang the door bells at ral homes and in cases in which summons was answered, the ked for work cleaning paper and parted. At homes where the bell as not answered, entrance was efected and the places robbed. At the home of John F. Kern, 4524

farris avenue, the family was aborch while the third forced a rear nor and stole jewelry valued at 250, \$300 in Liberty Bonds and sevral quarts of whisky.

the home of Mrs. Emma Fluskamp \$502 Adelaide avenue, where jewelry At the home of Wilbert Fuller,

526 Harris avenue, Fuller's mother was at home, but did not answer the oor bell when the men rang, being uspicious after having seen them on he Kern porch. When the men-affed to get an answer to their ring hey started to force a rear door. Irs. Fuller screamed and they fled. Fishing tackle and sea shells kept Lillian Landau, 5752 Westminster y burglars who visited the home

Leo R. Mengering, 2521 Newhouse venue, who shot at a burglar early esterday in his home, told police ater that the ornament the burglar ore from a wall was a black walnut arved bracket three feet long and alued at \$500. The name of the rtist who carved the piece is cut in e bottom of it, he said.

Automobiles stolen during the night belonged to Leonard Milton, 5316 Pershing avenue; A. J. Cicardi, 4901 Delmar avenue, and Walter Gardner, 4276 Washington boule-

Burglars who broke the skylight In the store of Walter Gibson. grocer, 606 Market street, cut through a heavy wire screen, dropped 15 feet to the floor below and scattered the contents of various hins over the floor in their search for the day's receipts, were foiled last night because of the fact that Gibson was ill yesterday and his ferent hiding place from the one he

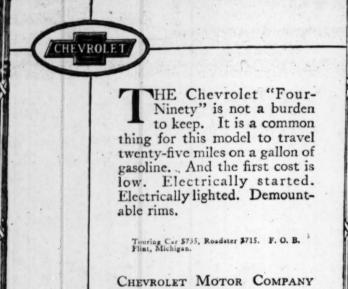
Gibson, whose place has been bbed several times by thieves entering through the skylight, had re and had placed padlocks on the reas door inside. He told 'he police he had been accustomed to hiding his the store each night, Last night the

skylight was again broken, and the that he was intoxicated and with-screen was cut. The burglars, after out funds when he passed the an unsuccessful search for money, checks, which were for \$4 to \$18.

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broke the padlocks on the rear door and departed.

He says he wrote and passed four checks, according to the police, and Raymond St. John, 26 years old, a discharged soldier, of Detroit, was arrested last night on a charge of passing bad checks. St. John, the Phillips also was arrested. He de-



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Beautiful crepe de chine Envelope Chemise; a number of very attractive lace trimmed styles, also smart \$\mathcal{S}\$ tailored effects

Exquisite crepe de chine Gowns; heavy quality silk; lace trimmed and tailored styles; round, square and V neek; slipover style

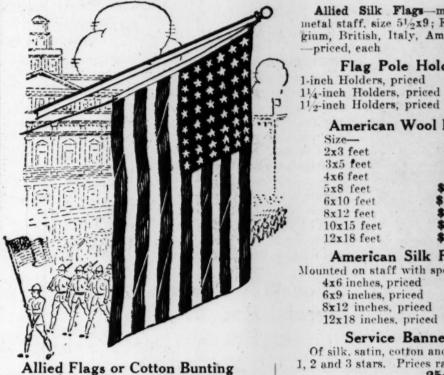


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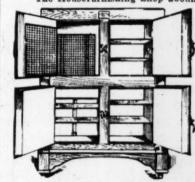
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Oh, Helen
Come On, Papa
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Good Reasons Why You Should Buy a Herrick Refrigerator

The Herrick system of dry air circulation assures a dry and perfectly sanitary refrigerator. The circulation of dry air is so effective in keeping the refrigerator dry that tests have shown that salt and matches-which absorb moisture easiest-remain perfectly dry in the Herrick.

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"Quick Meal" Gas Stoves are built on scientific principles and the workmanship and construction is first-class in every respect.

The Cabinet Range (illustrated) has fire-fly lighter, fume pipe and white splash back. Connected and ready for use: \$63.15

Other styles priced upwards from \$19.00 "Quick Meal Laundry" Stove with two large burners. This Stove will heat the boiler and irons at the same time if you care to. Connected for use-price

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Lawn Mowers-made for S. V. B., with 9-inch drive wheel, four-blade crucible steel, oil tempered cutting reel, ball bearing. This Mower is easily adjusted and is high grade. We offer a limited quantity of 16-inch size-regularly priced for \$12.25, \$9.50

Screen Enamel Brightens and Preserves

Sherwin Williams Screen Enamel renews old screens and will not close up the mesh. This prevents rust. Priced 1 pint 35e

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59 BONUS CHECKS

Of These 17 Are From -Improper Addre Given.

WASHINGTON, May money shall be sent.

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Persons leaving the set the passage of the benus a gress have received the will receive it as part of pay. Those discharged pr pay. Those discharged pritime are expected to make tion to their respective de In the case of the Navy, cant should address the Supplies and Accounts, partment, inclosing in his discharge or release pape will be returned to him 150 honus.

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Springfield; Lloyd H. Hu
rora; Clarence R. Anders
Smith Bakery, St. Louis;
Atteberry, Springfield;
Bruce, 3414 Forest avenue,
City; R. R. Bradbury, 4523
See avenue, St. Louis; George see avenue, St. Louis; Geo ant, Jamesburg; William man, Clinton; O. V. Ma Joseph; George L. Maye Joseph E. Metcalf, 863 Soi ty-fourth street, St. Loui A. Morris, Union Station; 465 Michigan a Louis; Ed Frank Nagel City; Leland Newman, Re Frank Eugene O'Neal, Thirteenth street; Kans Claude E. Pate, St. Louis Perrette, 2934 Howard ave sas City; George F. Phillip tana; Hoyt Cody, 1813 Ben St. Louis; Jesse James C Joseph; John A. Danzil, 52 first avenue, North St. C. A. Delaney, 1225 Temple Louis; Lester W. Desback City; William T. Dessert City; D. G. Douglass, Bolf ick R. Edwards, Kansas C Hott, 1405 East Eighth str sas City; Thomas B. Gra City; Henry Greenzweig, John J. Yowell, St. Louis Skrainka, St. Louis; W.



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It has been used, but nice condition. We antee it thoroughly worth of music (you tion) goes with it.

The Rudo

Easy Payment

Wurlitzer 1109 Olive S

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 7.—A suggestion that every Red Cross chap-

Miss Jane A. Delano, a Red Cross

nurse who died in France, was today

\$2.25 Linen Damask, \$1.50

Humidor quality; 68 inches wide;

in floral designs; Thursday;

yard\$1.50

Pure Linen Table Damask;

Boys"—Love that

ags -mounted on 2x9; French, Bely, American, etc.

Holders

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\$12.95

\$18.00

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59 BONUS CHECKS FOR MISSOURIANS RETURNED ter plant a memorial tree in honor of

telegraphed by President Pack of the Of These 17 Are From St. Louis American Forestry Association to the Southern Pennsylvania Chapter, which today held memorial services -Improper Addresses in honor of Miss Delano. Given.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Diswith soldiers and army nurses, are each entitled to a \$60 bonus for service in the war, are urged by the Navy Department to use care in giving the name and address to which the money shall be sent.

Hundreds of checks mailed by the department to applicants for the bonus have come back on account of incorrect or insufficient address. Fifty-nine of these are from Missouri toffices, including 17 from St. Part of Final Pay.

Persons leaving the service since the passage of the benus act by Con-gress have received the money or will receive it as part of their final pay. Those discharged prior to that time are expected to make applica-tion to their respective departments. In the case of the Navy, the applicant should address the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy De-partment, inclosing in his letter his discharge or release papers, which will be returned to him with the

Checks which have come back will be remailed to the payee upon recelpt of application giving correct name and address, with date and place of enlistment and of discharge.

Unclaimed Checks.
The Missourians for whom checks are held are as follows: William Bruce Wright, Kansas City; George A. Walker, Kansas City; G. C. Worland, Paris; Ernest L. Pope, Mercer; Joseph P. Quinn, 1180 Gender st., Springfield; Ross Mc-Kown, Bunker Hill, Kansas City; John A. Davis, 1714 Campbell street, Kansas City; Edward C. Bloodworth, 1120 Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis; Chester A. Blakeslee, R. F. D. No. 4, Kansas City; J. L. Mayer, Springfield; Lloyd H. Hudson, Au-rora; Clarence R. Anderson, care Smith Bakery, St. Louis; James A. Atteberry, Springfield; Alvin B. Bruce, 3414 Forest avenue, Kansas City; R. R. Bradbury, 4523 Tennnessee avenue, St. Louis; George E. Beyant, Jamesburg; Willam G, Bow-man, Clinton; O. V. Matherly, St. Joseph; George L. Mayes, Ladue; Joseph E. Metcalf, 863 South Twend ty-fourth street, St. Louis; Wilbur A. Morris, Union Station; Frank J. Mueller, 465 Michigan avenue, St. Louis; Ed Frank Nagel, Kansas City; Leland Newman, Red Lodge; Frank Eugene O'Neal, 1308 East Thirteenth street; Kansas City. Claude E. Pate, St. Louis; Camille Perrette, 2934 Howard avenue, Kanans City; George F. Phillipps, Mon-tana; Hoyt Cody, 1813 Benton street St. Louis; Jesse James Colter, St. Joseph; John A. Danzil, 523 Twentyfirst avenue, North St. Cloud; John A. Delaney, 1225 Temple place, St. Louis; Lester W. Desbach, Kansas City; William T. Dessert, Kansas City; D. G. Douglass, Bolinoi; Jesse E. Dunlap, Cape Girardeau; Frederick R. Edwards, Kansas City; Loyal A. Eldridge, Mindson; Earl C. Elllott, 1405 East Eighth street, Kan-sas City; Thomas B. Gray, Kansas City; Henry Greenzweig, St. Louis; John J. Yowell, St. Louis; R. N. Skrainka, St. Louis; W. H. Smith, City; Alphus E. Robnett, Jay; Jay Ward Shelton, De Soto, Mo.; George Schwartz, Kansas City: Max B. Harris, 3443A Oregon avenue, St. Louis; Ben Hodges, 1109 Jack street, St. Louis; Theodore M. Holm, 317 North



Brearly street, Madison; Frank W. Jamison, Kansas City; Carl H. John-

eon, 1527 Olive street, St. Louis; A. B Kaufman, 3217 Hickory street, St.

Louis; Ward Keller, 1600 West Fourth street, Kansas City; Herrman Klenzle, 3717 Main street, Kansas City; Oscar H. Landmann, St. Louis,

Edward H. Thiessen, Kansas City; Cornelius V. Madigan, 705 St. Louis

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It has been used, but is in nice condition. We guarantee it thoroughly; \$15 worth of music (your selection) goes with it.

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But there are a lot left— even some of the qualities up to \$6.00—and all go at.. \$3.95 BUY them now before the stock is all picked over. Every Shirt is fresh and new, and the pattern

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Fine Jacquard Figured Silks Silk-Striped French Flannels Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths altered without charge.



Men's High and Low Shoes, \$4.85 a Pair

AN opportunity for returning warriors as well as for the men who stayed at home. Good, serviceable Shoes taken from our regular \$6.00 and \$7.00 lines and included are tan gunmetal, vici kid or patent. Come in high Shoes or Oxfords. English or medium toes, in a good assortment of sizes. Choice, \$4.85.

\$45.50

\$65.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs,

Sales for the Home-\$52.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

ft., \$12.75.

\$1.95 Sheets, \$1.65

Pequot Brand, size 81

x90 inches, on sale

Thursday at \$1.65.



\$16.50 Cotton Layer Felt

Mattresses; \$13.90 Extra quality, built not stuffed, splendidly made and very comfortable. Will not get lumpy hold their shape, full round rolled edge, strongly bound, covered with good grade fancy art or stribed ticking. 50-lb, weight. % or full size.

Non-Sag Bed Springs,

\$7.95 High elevation tubular side rails, steel frame in bronze fin-ish. Helical ends, banded sides. This spring is absolutely noise-less, indestructible and very com-fortable. Warranted 25 years. 5, or full 43c Pillowcases, 35c Bleached Pillowcases, size 42x36 inches. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

(Third Floor-Nugents)

\$3.50 to \$4 Lace Curtains, \$2.45 Pr. A VERY unusual lot of just 116 pairs for a quick Thursday's selling. There are but two to six pairs of a design in Filet and Scotch Net Curtains in white and ivory colot. Choice, \$2.45.

Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, \$1.45 Pair chocstructible and very com-le. Thoose from 220 pairs, 36 inches wide and 2½ yards long Cur-tains in white, cream and Arabian color. Every curtain neat-ly hemstitched. Price \$1.45 pair, (Second Floor—Nugents)





1780 Girls' White Dresses in a Big Sale

And because of the great quantity, the prices are extraordinarily low.



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Ten yards to the bolt-in two cuts; splendid for undergar-

Three Good Offerings in Linen Handkerchiefs and 50c Linen | 29c Initial Handker- | 19c and 25c Women's 35c and 50c Linen Handkerchiefs, 28c

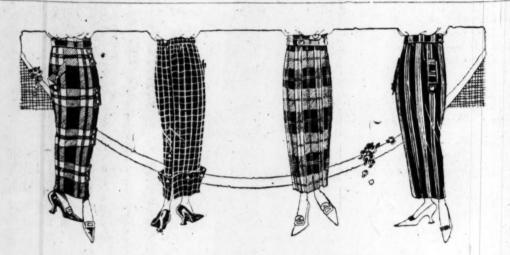
chiefs, 15c WOMEN'S plain Irish Linen
Handkerchiefs with 14inch hemstitched hem. Seconds.

A BROKEN assortment of
Women's Irish Linen
Handkerchiefs with tape border effects.

Handkerchiefs, finished with 14inch hem. Seconds.

(Main Floor Numerica)

Handkerchiefs, 121/2c inch hem. Seconds.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)



BERLIN, May 7.—Baron H. G. L. on Stengel, secretary of the Ger-

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You Can Get Factory Service-

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\$2.00 Longeloth, \$1.45

ments; heavy weight; yard,

Notable Purchase of Sport Skirts

Regularly bought merchandise of this class sells at \$16.95, \$18.95 and \$25.00

THE story is briefly told—samples and overcut garments which we secured at a big discount—and you get your share of the same big savings tomorrow!

A NEW line of Sport Skirts for early Summer wear-including full gathered models with broad belt, fancy pockets and button trimmed, also the new narrow cuff bottom and pleated Skirts. The materials are all-wool large plaids and stripes. Every plaid a stunning design, richly colored. Sizes 24 to 30.

Choice

T'S another case of seizing an opportunity! The quantity was larger than usual. But what a chance to do a big thing well! And we couldn't resist the temptation, so now you are profiting by our deal. DAINTY White Dresses, refreshingly cool for those hot Summer

days ahead-very nicely made of organdie, Swiss and batiste, lace and embroidery trimmed, and finished with satin ribbons and bows. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



The Big Silk Sale Grows in Importance

As the true significance and importance of the event become apparent, and also as new lots which are daily arriving are added to the already splendid assortments which are being featured at such attractively low prices.

> 3000 Yards of 98c Silk Poplins, 69c-YARD wide, lustrous, beautiful quality, comes in all the new

rose, victory, tan, gray, pink, coral, taupe and black. Thursday only in this great silk sale, at, yard, 69c.

\$2.50, \$3.00 White Silks, \$1.98

36 and 40 inch Shantung and pongee chines. The lovliest of Silks for Sun mer's wear.

\$2.50 Foulard Silks, \$1.98 BEAUTIFUL new patterns in the correct shades of navy or Pekin blue, gray, taupe, tan or rose. Spaced or all-over designs. Yard wide.

\$2 Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.58 YARD-WIDE, lustrous, beautiful quality for Summer dresses or skirts,

gray, tan, green, plum, wistaria and black.

\$2 Satin Messalines, \$1.69

YARD-WIDE soft dress satin Messa lines. Come in the newest shades of Pekin, sapphire or navy blue, taupe, seal, beaver and black.

40-In. Crepe de Chines, \$1.48 BEAUTIFUL quality for Summer

dresses and waists. Pretty shades of sapphire and Pekin blue, coral pink, pearl gray, plum, seal brown, navy blue, ivory and black. \$2.50 Yard-Wide Foulards,

\$1.58 SILK Foulards, in black and white

designs or dots; ideal for Summer (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Women's \$7.85 Black Satin Oxfords



Thursday \$ 5.85

DROBABLY today's most demanded novelty in Women's Footwear and for Thursday at a saving of \$2.00 a pair! Made of very fine quality

black satin, hand-turned soles, covered 21/4-inch French heel, in all sizes and widths. Thursday only \$5.85.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$29 "Side-Icer" 75-L	b. Refrigerator, \$22.00
\$2.00 Wash Boilers; full No. 8; hea	
\$3.50 Gas Stoves; "2-burner; well ma	\$2.65
\$1.69 Clothes Baskets; best grade w	\$1.33
Screen Doors; well made; fitted with best screen wire; size 32 by 80 only.	\$1.69
Adjustable Window Screens; 28 inchigh; extend 33 to 37 inches wide	75c 1
25 Feet High-Grade Sprinkling Hose inch: "Guaranteed" grade: heavy 4-p	\$ \$2.65
88.50 Red %-inch 5-ply Guarantee Hose; 50 feet; complete with coupling	\$7.50
7c Lenox Laundry Soap; large bars (no phone orders 25c filled); 5 bars for	4-qt, All White Enamel Cook Pot with covers; made to sell at 490

\$6.65

2.25 Stepladders: 6 ft. braced with fron rods; and bucket rest..... Tolding Lawn Benches; also Canvas Chairs; well made; \$1.49 75c House and Floor Paints; grade; for in or outside work; ready to apply; all colors; dt...



The Great White Sale A sale with big assortments of quality merchandise, with many a substantial saving here and there.

Here are some of the items worthy of your special attention Gowns, Petticoats, Envelope Chemise, \$1.00

Made to Sell for \$1.39 A good assortment of Slipover Gowns, Petticoats, trimmed with em-broidery ruffle and lace-trimmed Envelope Chemise. Corset Covers, 25c Billie Burke Sleeping

Made to Sell for 39 Made of muslin and crepe, em-roidery trimmed; sizes up to 44. Batiste Envelope Chemise, \$1.49 Made to Sell for \$2.00

trimmed with lace.

Variety of colors and styles. Tub Silk Petticoats, \$2.98 Tailored style, finished with hemstitching. Colors are pink and white. Extra sizes, \$3.50. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.) Built-up shoulder; beautifully

Garments, \$1.98

Samples of \$2.50 and \$3 Garments

Brassieres and Corsets in a Sale Brassieres, 25c Corsets, \$1.50 | Brocade Cor-

THERE IS FOR —MASTER STRENGTH BUILDER ALLING SKIN OF THE BLOOD

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Are you acquainted with those in-e opportunity-bringers—Pest-Dis-atch WANT ADS?

You will find in Poslam the quick relief you seek for ailing skin, the active help you need to be rid of Pimples, to heal Eczema, to drive away Rashes, Redness and to clear Inflamed complexions.

When Poslam is applied, angry skin is pleasantly soothed, irritation is allayed. Itching, however intense, is ended. Nothing but a healing power thre and unusual could accomplish auch complete and satisfying work. That is what Poslam possesses in the lighest degree.

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Get that sign! O-o. Did you notice 'em-the

This man is one of the exalted grand sachems of the perfect

It's easy when you know how. Just go to the nearest United

uncommonly good cigar, you

will know real smoke value and

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of Orlando.

Favorita size, 11c Box of 25, \$2.75-50, \$5.50

Orlando comes in ten sizes - 10c to 15c. Little Orlando 6c. Ten sizes enable us to use a fine grade tobacco without waste-

the secret of high quality at low prices.

Orlando is sold only in United Cigar Stores-"Thank you"

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big "O" and the little "o"? That's the order of

puff. He registers the highest degree of contentment — that's

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Orlando—the first and last of a good cigar.

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Orlando is the very smooth-

est of smokes - mild, mellow

and fragrant—a ripened, sea-

soned, tempered cigar. When

you have learned to enjoy this

MAKE THIS TEST YOURSELF And Find Out Where Your Blood Stands See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired; next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Numbers of nervous, run-down people who were officers who will be elected Fride ailing all the while have most astonishingly increased was begun. It was announced that their strength and endurance simply by taking iron in most of the officers would, in a

High Sign



Work" will be described by Mrs. W. W. Martin of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. C. B. Bromm will tell how the convention was advertised. Mary Semple Scott, editor of "The Missouri Woman," will tell of the work of that publication. Mrs. E. L. Longan, parliamentarian, will lec-ture on such usage and Mrs. C. W. Greene will describe home economic

Banquet This Evening A banquet in honor of all past presidents, general federation chair-

So far, 220 delegates, 45 alternates and 500 visitors have registered at the convention. Two past presidents are attending. They are Mrs. Philip North Moore of St. Louis and Mrs. Ellen Tootle James of St. Joseph.

Report on Scholarship Fund. Interesting statistics concerning th cholarship loan fund were present to \$6000 and is constantly increased not one has failed to repay the money

Tuesday Club First Contributor. the first organization to contribute. Louis district now has seven scholar ships in the name of various women's clubs in the city. On payment of \$100 a memorial scholarship may b

This year eight girls are attending colleges and normal schools over the State, it being provided that institu-tions within the State must be attended. During the war it was de-cided to extend the scope of the plan to furnish funds for business college courses and six girls were sen

The Sign of a Good Cigar through such institutions Clubwomen and Democrac ng's program. She humoro public recreation, educational prob-lems and Bolshevism. Mrs, George Gellhorn, president of the Missouri Equal Suffrage League, told how Missouri women obtained presiden-tial suffrage. A musical program and community singing, led by Mrs. W. D. Steele of Sedalia, were fea-

for Adoption.

The Board of Children's Guardians, 237 Municipal Courts Building

There are infants from 3 months 18 months; boys between the ages of 4 to 10 years, and several girls rang-ing in ages from 8 to 12 years.

the Associated Press. PARIS, May 7 .- The giant Farman airplane Goliath. been flying between Paris and Brussels, Monday night ascended to a height of 5100 meters (approximate-ly 16.732 feet) while carrying 25

The ascent was made in one he

WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET IN BUSINESS SESSION

Missouri Federation, Opening Formal Convention Last Night, Begins First Full Day.

The Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs began their first full convention day's work this morning at the Planters Hotel with a business session, with Mrs. George A. Still of Kirksville, State president, and Mrs. F. H. Littlefield of St. Louis, State ce president, presiding.

The convention formally opened ast night with the singing of the national anthem and an invocation by the Rev. Rufus de S. Putney. Mrs. A. E. Reton of St. Louis, Eighth District president, presented a State flag which was given by the Eighth (St. Louis) District to the State organ-

New Office Recommended.

The forenoon session which con the reports of officers and commi efficers who will be elected Friday most of the officers would, in a probability, hold over for another two-year term, although opposition chis to this proceeding is found in the gante rumor that a resolution limiting the is to be presented. A new office, that of second vice president, was recommended today by the revision

sion the delegates and visitors viewed the city from the top of the Rallway Exchange Building. The afternoon session in the Wednesday Club audi-torium will be followed by a recep-

men and complimentary to speakers, guests and visiting delegates will be given at 6:30 o'clock at the Planters Hotel. A number of short talks will

ed by Mrs. Phoebe J. Ess of Kansas City. It was through the efforts of Mrs. Ess that this fund was started at the Springfield convention in 1909. Its purpose is to provide an education for needy, deserving girls who wish to become teachers. They borrow necessary funds without interest upon their promise to repay when able. In 10 years the fund has grown by voluntary subscriptions from the annual budgets of State clubs. More than 70 young women have received an education through the fund and

The Tuesday Club of St. Louis was

tures of the program.

Belleville Asparagus.

Spring chickens. Both phones—103
Belleville House Cafe.

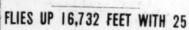
SEEKS HOMES FOR CHILDREN

City Board of Guardians Has Several

has a number of attractive childre

The board is anxious to place the children in good homes.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office: Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in rates.





Service Clothes for Business

The young man of today is freshened in spirit and doubly ready for the great adventure of living.

Clothes With He knows how much a Message his ability is measur-

> ed by his regard for appearance. He shows his fellow workers that he is up to the minute in thought and action—that he is ready for bigger and better things.

The House of Kuppenheimer has prepared for the young men renewed by the events of war a virile, buoyant style of clothes;

reflecting the vigor of the present-day man who looks the world fairly in the face.

Your Kup-The Styles penheimer You Want dealer has the style you are looking for.

Designs that interpret the times; fabrics that are individual; and with the same standard of sound value — that never varies season in, season out.

It's not what clothes cost, but the service they give that counts. clothes are the only real economy.

The HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

A National Clothes Seroice CHICAGO U. S. A

Kuppenheimer Clothes STIX, BAER & FULLER Are Sold in St. Louis by GRAND-LEADER SIXTH-WAShington-Seventh & Lucas

4 MEN HELD IN KILLING OF SH

Two at Liberty, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., in (tion With Lexington

ald of Lafayette Cou Lexington, Mo., by auto Sunday evening. They are the descriptions of two of dits. In Kansas City, Kan tives have arrested two ot who were inquiring about t ing to Omaha, Neb. They, said to answer the descripthe slayers, and are being he It is learned that, when

three bandits, his captives other clothes than those th and the finding of two suit c strengthens the theory that had confederates. Marshall police officers ar to Kansas City to aid in tr

Talbott left Marshall, Mo.,

and other clews. That the slayers sought in Kansas City is regarde by the authorities of Lafaye It is frequently declare the murderers are captured. be in danger of lynching if

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County Prosecutor Keith
phoned Gov. Gardner urgi
every effort be made to re
law preventing capital pur
which is being considered State Legislature, The discovery of the be

missing men, which was ped in by 1200 men. Three cadets from Wentworth

NIGHT AND DAY CAMP

Part of Program for Sixth sary Celebration Sund Former patients of the N Day Camp will join those no institution in celebrating anniversary Sunday afterno six years of the camp's exis program of games, music features is being arrange spread will be provided by and Day Camp Committee, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bush is c



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it thoroughly worth of music (you tion) goes with it.

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MEN HELD IN KILLING OF SHERIFFS Joseph Haas, Employe of Warre Steel Casting Co., Dragged

Kansas City, Kan., in Connection With Lexington Crime.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7.-Two men have been arrested at Liberty. Mo, for investigation in connection and Unnecessary with the slaying of Sheriff Joseph

slayers through discarded clothing and other clews.

That the slayers sought to hide in Kansas City is regarded certain y'the authorities of Lafayette Coun-It is frequently declared that if the murderers are captured they will be in danger of lynching if returned

Lexington.

Charles Keith, Lafayette county prosecutor, has instructed Marshal ers temporarily at Kansas City, could they be captured, to forestall ce. Several hundred coal miners held a meeting at Lexington yesterday and openly declared that lynch law would prevail. Rewards for the arrest of the slayers will reach \$10,000, it is believed.

Official hope is expressed that James Stapleton, another deputy, who was injured by the bandits, may be able to recount the events of the tragedy. Stapleton was shot through the head, and physicians at the Lexington hospital to which he was taken at first, said he could not recover, but he recognized friends last night and may have a fighting chance, but is unable to talk because the bullet in his head para-lyzed his tongue.

County Prosecutor Keith has tele-

ned Gov. Gardner urging that every effort be made to repeal the law preventing capital punishment, which is being considered by the

State Legislature.
The discovery of the bodies followed an all-night search for the missing men, which was participated in by 1200 men. Three hundred cadets from Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington aided in the

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sary Celebration Sunday. Former patients of the Night and Day Camp will join those now at the institution in celebrating its sixth anniversary Sunday afternoon by attending an al fresco entertainment and reception at the camp. Invitayears of the camp's existence. A tures is being arranged and a ead will be provided by the Night Benjamin F. Bush is chairman The institution is maintained by e St. Louis Tuberculosis Society at cost of \$2 a day per patient, art of that society's campaign o It is not for persons having losis, but for working girls women broken down by-4!!



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Joseph Haas, 54, a foreman for the Warren Steel Casting Co., Maury Two at Liberty, Mo., and Two in and Fairview avenues, where, police say, a strike is in progress, was

dragged from a Southampton street car near Arsenal street and King's highway yesterday and beaten and kicked into insensibility by four men

Sweaty Feet Wrong

Me, for investigation in connection with the slaying of Sheriff Joseph Telbott and his deputy, John McDonald of Lafayette County, near Lazington. Mo., by auto bandits, Sunday evening. They are said to fit the descriptions of two of the bandits. In Kansas City, Kan., detectives have arrested two other men, who were inquiring about trains going to Omaha, Neb. They, too, are said to answer the descriptions of the slayers, and are being held.

It is learned that, when Sheriff Telbott left Marshall, Mo., with the three bandits, his captives had no other clothes than those they wore, and the finding of two suit cases containing boodstained garments strengthens the theory that the men had confederates.

Marshall police officers are coming to Kansas City to aid in tracing the slayers through discarded clothing and Unnecessary

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supposed to be striking workmen at and bruises on the face and head. | boarded it and pulled Haas off to the plant.

Haas, police say, was one of the Haas offer the sidewalk, where they left him Haas, after being taken to his few men who remained loyal to the after the beating. One arrest was home on the St. Charles Rock road, firm and refused to strike with the made. The suspect is held for idenwas said to have suffered four frac-others. The car was near the plant, tification when Haas' condition is fm-

tured ribs, internal injuries and cuts police say, when the four men proved.

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the present conditions, but the na-

understate the actual results.

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Col. Henry D. Linsdley, director of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, who is in St. Louis to attend the orman had dropped their insurance, as the records

Col. Lindsley said it was impossible at this time to say how many official Report Covers Period of Government Operation—1918 ganization of the American Legion, they left the service, as the records told today some of the reasons why of the War Department on this subtold today some of the reasons why service men should continue their Government life insurance after their was Mayor of Dallas, Tex., and pres-ident of the Southwestern Life Inarance Co. of that city. He now di-000,000,000 in insurance.

"In the first place, Government be had." he said. "One of the reasons is that the Government pays for the maintenance of the bureau. The

taxpayer, and not the insured man, pays the overhead. Insured men in the service are permitted to retain their Government insurance upon a onthly payment plan, their policies to be converted at the end of five which now are in the making.

ject had not yet been turned over to the War Risk Bureau.

\$50,000,000 Bond Issue Rejected. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 7 .-Incomplete returns assembled here ent bureau, which has issued \$39,- indicate that the voters of Oklahoma in a state-wide election yesterday rejected by a large majority a proinsurance is the cheapest that can be had," he said. "One of the reafor the construction of hard-faced ference between net earnings and



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ing that there is any disposition to estly to readjust these costs to meet "To a large extent the unfavorable ture of the railroad business, wheth-results for January, February and er under private or public control, is March are due to the fact that business has fallen off and that expenses impossible to offset loss in business Loss \$226,000,000.

Despite the big Government defi-cit, the Director-General does not ntemplate any general increase in the level of rates.

The Government also incurred a deficit of about \$14,540,000 in eight months' operation of the American Railway Express Co., the consolidated express corporation, up to March 1, 1919.

"Present Conditions Abnormal." "The present unfavorable results naturally lead to agitation of question whether there ought to be an increase in rates," said Hines in his statement. "My own judgment is that the present conditions are too abnormal to serve as a basis for any general change in the level of rates and that it is preferable to defer ac-tion on that subject until there shall have been a fuller opportunity to get a more reliable and possibly a normal measure of conditions while resorting to every practicable economy, studying the situation with the greatest care and keeping the pubc fully informed as to develop-The deficit of \$192,000,000 in-

curred by the Government in January, February and March, as figured by Hines, greatly exceeded the estimate made public earlier in the day by the Bureau of Railway Economics because Hines calculated the guaranteed compensation for the hree months as three twelfths of the annual compensation. The buu of Railway Economics calculated each month's share on the basis of the average for that month in the three pre-war years. The Raiload Administration figures also in-luded small roads not included in the so-called class one, which are under Government control, and also xpenses of the Central Administraon and cost of operating inland

Falling Off of Business.

a full one twelfth of the rental into each of these months rather than to "The entire railroad organization run the risk of an impression aris- has been and is working most earn-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Director-General Hines, in a discussion of re- adjustment through which the coun- in business the revenues therefrom cent railroad earnings last night, dis-

closed that: The Government's deficit in operating the railroads for the first one-fourth of the guaranteed annual compensation, was about \$192,000,-000 for all roads under Federal

The Government's loss for 1918 was \$226,000,000.

The entire Government loss in curred in 15 months of Federal op-eration was \$418,000,000.

Marked reduction of freight traffic under records of similar period of the 'ast two years were responsi-ble for the bad financial showing and conditions in April, which show o promise of improvement.

Hines explained that his system

of calculating tended to show the Railroad Administration's' position rather at a disadvantage for the railroad business is probably less clastic than any other business and first three months, but added:

"Still it seems preferable to charge a full one twelfth of the regulal into rassments of readjustment."

The that this improvement will be considerably emphasized by reason of siderably emphasized by reason of favorable than the ultimate facts will justify."

Express Opinion at Convention or able weather of January. February seem, owing to slowing down of war-appear, owing to slowing down of war-appears of readjustment. and March on a liberal basis despite unfavorable business, and this rector-General Hines' report in conshould be reflected in a saving in nection with his explanation of the should be reflected in a saving in nection with his explanation of the maintenance costs later in the year. Government deficit of \$192,000,000 War-time dry law, effective July Hopeful of Improvement.

> "In the midst of the present period of post-war readjustment it is impossible to make any confident found the most pronounced optimism statement as to the results of railroad operations for the remainder of tural interests generally, which gives yesterday. this calendar year.

in connection with the period of re- there shall be a substantial increase generally have suffered embarrassment on account of the fact that spondingly increased. It is believed doubt in such a way as to avoid the respondingly increase their costs.

year, owing to slowing down of war-time manufacturing, is shown by Di-

in operation of railroads for the first and the constitutional amen three months of the year. "On the trip in the West which I by delegates attending the have just completel," said Hines, "I convention of the National

a reasonable basis for hoping for an adjustment through which the country is going. Industrial enterprises will be largely reflected in the net

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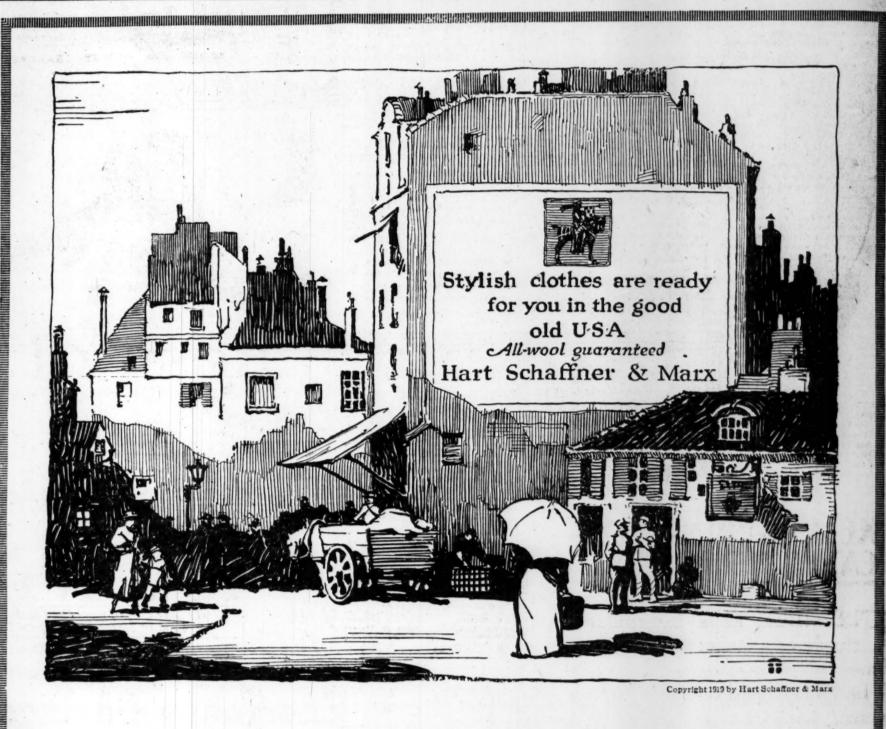
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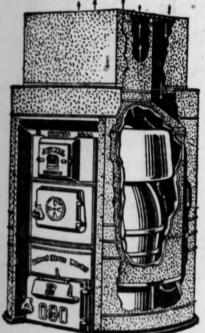
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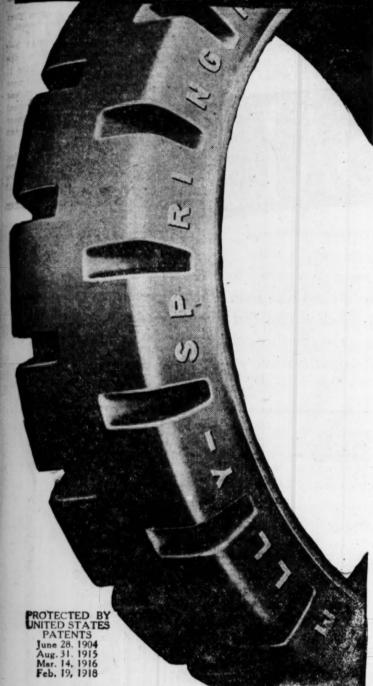
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GOVERNOR'S ATTITUDE ON TAX COMMISSION

If It Is to Be Killed, He Asks That It Die for Want of an Appropriation.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 6.—Representatives Norman of Stoddard and Cave of Callaway said yesterday they were told by Gov. Gardner several weeks ago that if the Legislature persisted in its determination to abolish the tax commission, he preferred it to be abolished by a refusal to appropriate money for its maintenance, rather than by the passage of a bill repealing the tax commis-

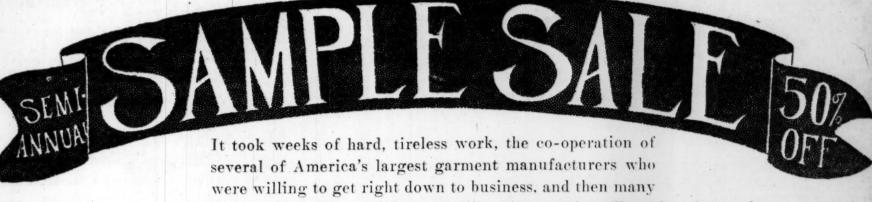
Norman and Cave were in the Governor's office and he had been urging them to support the tax re-form program. When assured by Norman and Cave that both expected to vote to abolish the tax commis on the Governor made known his preference.

Norman said he could not recall the exact language used by the Gov-

'I don't remember the Governor's exact language, either." said Cave, but he conveyed the impression to is that it would be less embarrass. ng for him if the Legislature killed he commission by refusing an apropriation than by sending to him or approval or for yeto a bill recaling the tax commission law. "I understood the Governor's point be that he would either have to reto the repealing law, and thus ture, or that he would be compelled to approve the repeal of a law recommended by him, abolishing a commission appointed by him. He preferred to be spared that embarrass-

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This drug is sticky but dries at once and is said to simply shrivel up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue.

It is claimed that a quarter of an ounce obtained at any drug store will cost very little but is sufficient to restrict the corn or call up. move every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Cut this out, espe-cially if you are a woman reader who wears high heels.—ADV.

Soldiers' Civil Service Status.

dent Wilson, in an executive order cabled from Paris, has directed the Civil Service Commission of the Federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the federal Board of Vocational Education that the applicant ball and the federal Board of Vocational Education that the f cabled from Paris, has directed the Civil Service Commission to exempt specially trained for the position.



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Very Unusual Selling of Fine Gowns for Afternoon and Restaurant Wear

Embracing an attractive variety of new designs-portraying a host of deft treatments that will win the admiration of the most exacting. Original tunics, tiers, drapery, embellishments.

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Charmingly becoming and extremely smart gowns-just arrivedcorrect in silhouette and line—disclosing newer charms in soft drapery, exquisite beading, new Tanagra effects. Georgettes, Tricotines, Jersey, Taffetas.



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TO ST. LOUIS HOME

Former Dorothy Michaels, Di-PRESCRIPTION Over War, in Need in Berlin.

ecial Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

BRESLAU, Germany, March 22 .nother of the war's tragedies-one

Michaels, she said, and her home St. had failed. Louis, where her parents now live. Ten years ago she and her sister were members of what was known as "The Bachelor Girls' Club," the members of which agreed not to

Max Breuninger. For five years, she said, she had been happy. Her father-in-law had dry goods stores in several cities and the young couple traveled all over Europe. Then came the war and the husband took his of price under the same guarantee. place as an officer in the German

Views on War Differed. Their views on the war differed adically and a shadow crept in. It engthened with the war and, by the me America decided to throw her ot in with the allies, relations between the two had become so strained that they ended with the rupture between the United States and Germany. There had been other things, too, and in February of this year Mrs. Breuninger was legally freed from her German husband.

Her voice grew tense as she told about it. As she finished, she arose. trembling, but dry-eyed. For a moment she stood looking at the corre spondent—then threw out her hands and said with a queer little catch in her voice, "I want to go home, home to St. Louis. And I never want to leave it again. Will they let me go

"Look at me. Look at me." she went on rapidly in a whisper. "Can't you see what I have been through? I can't cry. I have cried so much ir the last four years that no tears will come. I just choke and ache inside I have starved. My money is gone and I cannot get any from my people or communicate with them There is nothing here for me to do and these people hate me because I am an American. Do you think you can help me to get to America?" Together she and the correspond

ent walked to the pension where she has a two-room apartment furnished with a few things that are all there is left of her fine home. These and a tiny income of 250 marks (at present rates, \$28) per month are all she

Tied With Blue Ribbon. From a worn pasteboard box, tied with blue ribbon, she took letters, newspaper clippings, and photographs. The letters were from America, the clippings were about her wedding, about her bachelor club about her girl friends, and mostly accompanied by illustrations

of the photographs were of people and places in America which now are dearer than ever to her. She handled them with tenderness and a touch of unconscious pride and replaced them in the box

The correspondent left her sitting there with the old box in her lap and oblivious to the desolation of this ruined country The correspondent can arrange communication for her and Red Cross friends in Berlin will see to the rest. yright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.)

Mrs. Breuninger's relatives could not be found in St. Louis.

Special Lawn Mower Sale This Week. Geller, Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co., 412-14 North Fourth st.-Adv.

WASHINGTON U. MELODRAMA

Cast Selected for Production to Be Given May 30 and 31.

The cast for the "meller-dram-ner" to be produced by the Thyrsus Dramatic Club of Washington Uniersity at the club theater on the ampus on the nights of May 30 and 31 has been selected. The play, which is called "The Diamonds of Death, or Duncan Dillingham's Di-lemma," was written by Alfred N. Sack and Sylvan Agatstein, students

Adele Grafeman and Dorothy ackes are to play the leading female characters, while J. Hixon Kin-sella is to be the "hero." Max Muench and Hyman G. Stein will represent "dauntless, daring detec-tives," and Louis Roth and Sylvan Agatstein are to be the "underworld rillains." The rest of the cast are George Wettle. Lea Dick, Clarence Hastings, Roger Bailey and Andrew Kurrus. It has been customary at the university on similar occasions in the past to bombard the performers with various vegetables, fruits and

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office: Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in

Election in Los Angeles, the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, May 7.—Medith

P. Snyder, former Mayor, led the field of mayoralty candidates in yesterday's primary election as the votes being tabulated early today With votes on more than one-third

the precincts counted-325 out of 755—complete, Snyder had 10,078 votes; F. T. Woodman, incumbent,

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1919.

R. W. Woolley of Interstate Commerce Body Tells Electrical Men Here of Its Advantages.

The St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade at its luncheon meeting at the Hotel Statler yesterday heard Robert W. Woolley, a member of the In terstate Commerce Commission, tell in a lengthy talk of the advantages of Government control of railroads. what it had accomplished, and what it might be expected to do.

Woolley had been asked to make a short talk to the members about the Victory loan. Lee Meriwether was scheduled to be the principal speaker, telling of his war experi-

woolley told the members that, a business men, they could be expected to know all necessary about the loan, and he proposed to tell them of something of importance from a different angle. "It seems to me," Woolley said, "that there is nothing of more importance to the public to day than the transportation prob

The speaker - defended the Rail road Administration, as federalized, referring among other things to the abilty the roads thereby acquired to raise the wages of employes. Refers to Terminal Problem.

Speaking of the possibilities under Federal control, he said one of the greatest was that of straightening the terminal situation. Turning to former Gov. Folk, who had introduced him, and who is special counsel for the Chamber of Commerce in the Terminal arbitrary case, Wool ley said, "I cannot discuss the bridge differential because I am of the body which passes upon it judicially."- He said he knew St. Louisans would be glad to see their terminal situation

Numerous figures, some official and some not, were given by Woolley as switching charges per car within the terminal districts of vari-

cus cities.
Woolley defended present freight rates as necessary and just. He cit-ed the consolidated city ticket offices of the railroads as good acministration. Without going into details he said: "The Interstate Commerce Commission as it is now is simply a society for the promotion of litigation."

He hotly attacked newspapers and others who attacked the railroad administration, and said the propaganda for the return of the railroads to their former management was begun at the instigation of the in estment and financial departments of the railroads, which were beginring to see "for let" signs on their

Congratulates St. Louis. The speaker congratulated St. Louis on the addition to its industrial district of the new by-product coke evens at Granite City. He dwe't oa the advantages of coking at the pit-head, as will be done at Granite City. Woolley said in mentioning the or-iginal purpose of his talk that the 4% per cent short term notes had been conceived in order to assure the sale of the issue to the public at large, and not to the banks, the reirces of which, he said, were need ed more than ever for con Following Woolley, Meriwether

made a brief talk on phases of the war as seen by him. Lee Meriwether Jr., 18, who has been back only a few days from Paris, where he was in the auditing department of the A. E. F., sat near

his father at the luncheon.

Horace Beck Jr., a member of the
Electrical Board of Trade, and the son of a member, was also present, wearing a Croix de Guerre, having recently returned from overseas. The gathering cheered him loudly when ne rose at the chairman's request.

WIFE SUES MAN WHO CARRIED \$22,000 IN HIS VEST POCKET

Mrs. Rose Twillenmeier Asks for Divorce From Former Mill Company President.

Mrs. Rose Twillenmeier vesterday filed suit to divorce Casper J. Twillenmeier, 4542 Pope avenue, former president of the Western Mill Work Co., alleging that her husband has repeatedly stated that he would dispose of all his property, which she estimates at \$50,000, so that she and their minor children would be left penniless. She recently petitioned for the appointment of a guardian for her husband on the ground that he was of unsound mind and was wasteful of his property, but a jury found he was sane. It was testified at this hearing that he carried \$22. 000 around in his vest pocket, the money rolling out when a daughter went to sew a button on the vest.

The Twillenmeiers have eight children, all of whom live at the home of their parents. The couple were married Nov. 27, 1889, and separated last Friday, according to the plain-

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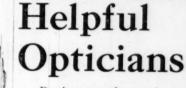
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Clean the Acidity and Toxic Poisons Out of the Digestive Tract

Millions are now suffering from the after effects of the deadly "flu," a fever or a cold. Their appetites are poor; they are weak, and they are waiting for their strength to come back.

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that the return to health and strength would be greatly helped by giving attention to the stomach—that is, removing the acidity and toxic poisons from the entire digestive tract, making it act naturally, so that the body will receive the full strength of the food eaten—a great deal of suffering would be saved to humanity.

Everyone knows that the disease itself, and the strong medicines that self, and the strong medicines that have been taken, upset the stomach, leave it hot and feverish, the mouth

leave it hot and feverish, the mouth dry, the tongue coated, a nasty taste, and no desire to eat. This is a poor foundation to build new strength on.

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Dec. 4, 1918

C. S. Martin

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HE contribution of the St. Louis Woman's Council to the enter-tainment of the visiting club women takes the form of a Victory Pageant which the council women will present at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is entitled "The Triumph of Humanity" and depicts the manner in which the united peo-ple of the United States took up and carried on the different tasks placed before them by the entry of the na-tion into the world war. It was written by Miss Ellen Allen Murphy and is being staged under the direction

The cast is as follows: Spirit of Destiny, Miss Agnes Ruth Hoffinger; Humanity, Miss Lorraine Livingston Love, Mrs. Fred L. English; Liberty, Mrs. David N. O'Neil; Right, Mrs. Ernest Stix; Peace, Mrs. John Thom-son; Belgium, Mrs. W. J. D. McCar-ter; France, Miss Edith Souther; Britania, Miss Mary Semple Scott; Italy, Mrs. Lon O. Hocker: America Mrs. George Gellhorn; War Mother, Mrs. W. A. McCandless; Prayer of



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Miss Elsie Waldron

Mother Earth, Mrs. A. C. Arnold. Mrs. Douglas Cox, Mrs. Ellen Lee and Misses Lila Capen, Prudence Ziebig, Helen Watts and Louise Carter will be leaders of the Red Cross canteen workers; Mmes. John H. Holliday, Theodore Benoist, William 7. Donovan, J. P. Higgins and Miss Mildred McCluney will be Liberty Bonds; Little "Billie" Blanche Chact will be the Baby Bond and Rhoads the Thrift Stamp

Red Cross Girls will be Misses ertha Trorlicht, Alice Kernan, Elsa asey, Mildred Hadley and Ella Escheid: War Workers will be rephe Y. W. C. A.; Miss Ellen Williams, mmunity Service; Miss Esther epanski, Jewish Welfare; Miss Viola uth, Knights of Columbus; Missucille Ellis, American Library Aslation, and Mrs. John A. Vimont

Among the box holders for the erformance will be Mmes. Kate A. loward, George F. Coleman, B. F. Bush, Lon O. Hocker, Fanny Bonner Price, H. B. Dickey, Calvin Miller, aul Treumann, George Dietz, Albert Cleaver, L. W. Heyman, James Hay vard, Elias Michael, Norman Wind

Social Items

shing avenue entertained with an aformal tea yesterday afternoon in of her guest, Miss Catherine Wellington of Corning, N. Y. A numr of informal affairs will be given Miss Wellington's honor during among them a luncheon to 4457 Westminster place, and Friday Mrs. Farrar's father, Mr. Wilm H. Gregg, will give a luncheon or her at the St. Louis Country Club. Miss Wellington expects to return

New York, formerly Miss Irene Cat lin, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Daniel Catlin of 51 Westmoreland place, returned yeserday to her home.

Mrs. Charles L. Scullin of the Oxford Apartments, with her little daughter, Manore Scullin, returned last Thursday from a several months' visit in California. Mrs. Scullin's other, Mrs. Festus J. Wade of 4451 indell boulevard, who accompanied er, also returned at the same time.

Among the recently announced engements is that of Miss Louie Elsie Waldron, daughter of Mrs. Neil Albert Waldron of 5600 Pershing av nue to Virgil Still Bailey, son of er, and Mrs. Homer E. Bailey of 095 Enright avenue. Miss Waldron a graduate of Hosmer Hall in the lass of 1917 and finished at Na-onal Park Seminary, Washington, D. C. Mr. Bailey was educated at he University of Missouri. He attended the first officers' training camp at Fort Riley and was comnissioned a Lieutenant. He went verseas last June and has recently eturned, having received his dis-harge. No date for the wedding has en set. Miss Waldron is the grandughter of Mrs. F. H. Britton of the uckingham Hotel.

Mrs. Claude Huffine of the Buckgham Annex will depart next week with her husband on a motor trip colorado. Mrs. Huffine was formly Miss Lucille Louise Keyes.

Thirty patronesses chosen from others of students, wives of faculty embers, and others, are acting as parantors of the Washington Uniersity Glee and Mandolin Clubs ncert on Friday evening at Moolah emple. They are: Mmes. R. W. rookes, James M. Bull, Theophilus Conzelman, George F. Driemeyer, E. A. Faust, W. F. Gephart, A. W. Goodall, Frederic A. Hall. Thomas Horn, Clarence H. Howard, F. R. Jackes, M. Joraschky, B. A. Lange, J. A. Lewis, Isaac Lippincott, F. August Luyties, Montague Lyon, W. E. McCourt, G. C. Nall, T. J. Nash, E. P. Perry, G. H. Petring, John C. Reid, Paul R. Rider, W. E. Rolfe, George F. Rubelman, M. Skrainka, C. W. Staudinger, Parker Woods, W. K. Wuertenbacher. About 700 tickets to the concert ave already been sold, and it is excted that the house will be a capa-

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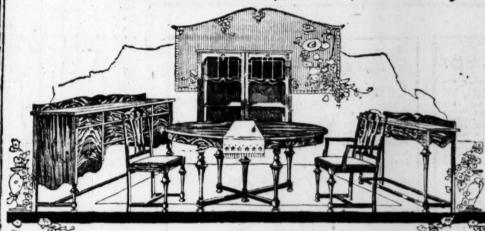
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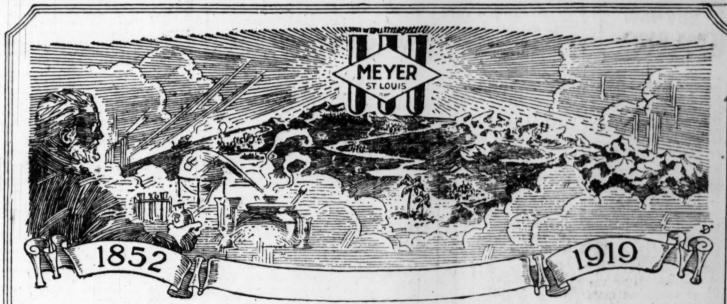
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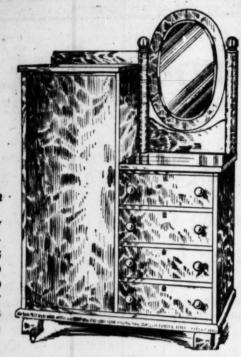
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St. Louisan Writes That He Will Urge Enactment of Law on Return to U.S.

Self-government for Porto Rico will be urged in Congress by Repre-sentative L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, who, as a member of the congressional delegation, recently went to Porto Rico to determine what legis-lation the island most needed.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch, Representative Dyer says he finds that what is most needed in Porto Rico is education. While great progal lines since the United States ac-quired control of Porto Rico, ha says, many thousands of children still are without opportunity to attend school, due to lack of money to furnish school houses and teachers. Congress will be asked to give a substantial appropriation for this

"Porto Ricans feel that they are fully capable of managing their own affairs and that it should not be necessary to send anybody from here to rule them," Dyer wrote, "I think that the people of Porto Rico would be fully satisfied to remain under the flag of the United States if they

ould have local self-government.

I am sure, from my investigation, that they are capable of administering their own affairs. They have highly educated men in Porto Rico, fully qualified to execute the differ-ent offices, including that of Govor: men of splendid business sagacity. I shall urge upon Congress the enacting of a law to give to the Porto Ricans complete self-govern-ment at the earliest possible date.'

Will Appeal for Schools. At the same time, Dyer said, he will urge upon Congress the appropriating of necessary funds to eduindustries so that markets may be found for them at a fair price.

Congress, Dyer said, should re-

spond to the urgent demands for a protective duty upon coffee, as the sence of this duty is all that keeps the Porto Rican coffee industry from becoming most successful. Ben-efit to the industry and to the many thousands of people thus employed will result from such legislation, he

Inadequate transportation facilitles for the handling of Porto Rican fruit, pineapples, grapefruit and ranges have resulted in great loss. he said, and Congress will endeavor o improve this condition by seeing at more ships for Porto Rican rade are made available.

The present Governor, Dyer says, very unpopular, and should be replaced by a man more diplomatic and better qualified for the position. The majority party, known as the Unionist party, wants independence such as Cuba now has. The Repubican party wants Porto Rico to be ventually made a state. Practicalall of the people, however, are dissatisfied with the existing government, where the Governor is appointed by the President, as are me of the other executive and judicial officers.

149,976 Pupils Enrolled The present population of Porto Rico is estimated at 1,224,000, and during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, there were enrolled in schools of all grades 149,976 pupils, the total enrollment being 33 per cent of the total population of school

The external trade of the Island has reached a total of \$134,516,141, which is about \$29,000,000 more than the previous year. The increase n sugar exports was very marked, both in quantity and value.

Increase in Exports. The increased value in sugar exorts was more than \$3.000,000, or bout 18 per cent, and in quantity 63,988 tons or about 15 per cent. In exportation of articles other than sugar there was an increase of about \$6,000,000 over the \$20,000,000 total of the previous year. Coffee. however, only partially recovered from the tremendous decline of last year, but an encouraging tendency loward broadening the basis of nomic life of the Island is shown, Dyer says, in the minor increases in number of other articles.

Imports also showed tremendous gains, those from the United States lone gaining \$13,646,734 in value, and while much of this increase was lue to the higher cost of articles imported, it also was due in part increased prosperity and greater urchasing power of the Porto

Reviews War Record. Reviewing the war record of the sland. Dver says that in the conflict the Central Powers, Porto Rico furnished a contingent of 15.officered almost entirely by Porto Ricans; bought Liberty bonds to the amount of \$10.093,100; contributed \$205,775 for Red Cross work and brought the Junior Red Cross up to a total membership of 68,020 with cash contribution of \$21.511.22.

"The laws that we have enacted for Porto Rico," his letter concludes, "says that the people of Porto Rico are citizens of the United States. The Supreme Court of the United States, however, has decided that Porto Rico is an unincorporated territory of the United States, and hence not entitled to the benefits of the Constitution of the United States. This is a condition that neither the people of the United States or Porto Rico approve. We should either make Porto Rico part of the United States in all respects, or we should give it its independence."

Former Judge Pfister Dies.

William F. Pfister, 83 years old, former Judge of the St. Louis County Court and one of the founders of the St. Louis County Fair, died yesterday from a complication of dis-eases at his home, Creve Coeur, Mo. He came to St. Louis from Cincin-

CONGRESSMAN DYER FOR Latt in 1864 and soon after purchased as a presiding Judge of the St. Louis Louis County. In 1886, after having County Court. He also served as a served a term as County Assessor, he school director for 40 years.

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Tou can get liquid arvon at any portraits done by third-raters. These I had brought to the Ebert mansion. I had to include two or three old masters for fear someone might ask in fail.—ADV.

MAKERS PAY "NEAR BEER" TAX EBERT'S TASTE IN ART AS BAD AS KAISER'S

Museum Curator Tells How He Saved Its Treasures.

BERLIN, May 1 (delayed) .- His the second manufacturer excellency, Von Bode, allowed his anerable curator of the Friedrich Wiles are exempt from soda in a traveler's blanket, the sun shin- meaning enthusiast." ing full upon his fine old face, and told his story. It was of the bom- the much creased postal card. ardment of Rheims by the German nervously with the postal card. He his son, August Wilhelm. He was be met at the London station by a ternational credits.

"I have seen what has been printed of us," he said. "It is all so unrue, and yet the world believes it. Ask the museums in Belgium and in Eastern France if any sing's picture is missing today. Ask them if single statue was broken by the German army of occupation. Ask if an important book or valuable tapesry is missing. Here from Berlin we directed the care of the enemys' art works in the terrfitory captured. myself respect and admire French art above all others. No, the German vandal did not spoil one object of art, and the German Hun did not ruin a single canvas. Had they been them better than we did.'

Louvain and Reims "What of Louvain and Reims?" Excellenz von Bode regarded him

"Ill tell you of Keims." he said "Of Louvain, I don't know, except that the cathedral was saved and that the library was damaged. It just have required carefu! shooti: to save the cathedral of Louvain the casiest mark in the city. But f Reins I know more. My friend,

Gen. von —, Gen. von —," Dr. von Bode smiled desperately. "I forgot his name. I am growing old. He was my friend and for many ears long ago we studied art to gether. Before the war he was tationed at Magdeburg Their, during his leisure, he at ended the university for

tudy in the history of art. On his ast furlough before the war, he nade a trip through France, visit hitecture was his passion. Above all, he loved the architecture of France. He had written a book up-And then the war came and my friend, Gen. von —, Gen. von —," Again the desperate smile. I cannot remember his name, and it important because you will find him and speak to him about what

"Perhaps you will think of hi name later," it was suggested.
"Quite so," said Excellenz vo

"When the war began, my friend found himself in co the artillery of the Third Army. He found himself before Reims. He found himself directing the fire upon the city of Reims, in which stood the cathedral he loved as only nnoisseur of beauty can love beauttiful things. For three months m friend commanded the artillery that mbarded Reims, and then he went away. He could not stand it an He had given orders that, f any shot hit the cathedral, the en tire gun crew would be held respon-sible. The enemy used it as a signaling station. Its spires were high, and from its top rockets went up by night. But no shot hit the cathedral, and my, friend wrote to me, 'Reims must fall soon, but, thank God, I have saved the cathedral.' A month after I received the letter is aw my friend. He was old and shattered. 'I'll never again command the artillery confronting Reims,' he said. 'Something must have hap-pened to the cathedral of Reims. Last week the wooden scaffolding erected by the French to protect the facade caught fire. We stood watching the cathedral burn, and, oh! the fools did nothing to stop it.'

Story of Ebert and Art. Herr von Bode stopped the story there, and looked eagerly at his listener. Then he asked querulously, "I see you make notes. You will write what I have said, yes." The ancient fingers allowed the postal card to rest. Von Bode resumed talking, and this time he told the story of President Ebert and the roy-

al art galleries.
"When Mr. Ebert became President," he said, "he called upon me and asked me to give him 100 pictures or so to hang up in his new rooms in Welhelmstrasse. I told him it was impossible, and that the Kaiser himself did not have the power THE EASIEST WAY
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There is one sweet and in strip the art galleries. 'It makes no difference,' Ebert insisted. 'I must have the pictures. Mrs. Ebert says we need about 100 pictures, and I want the best.'

"I didn't know what to do. I appealed to Mr. Scheidemann, asking him to take some of the pictures in fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. To do this, Wilhelmstrasse and give them to his friend. Ebert, but Scheidemann said that, far from giving Ebert any pic-tures, he himself wanted more. For week I feared that this new kind of ruler would succeed in destroying our wonderful collection. The idea of Mr. and Mrs. Ebert hanging up Ti-tians and Rembrandts in their bed-

rooms spoiled my sleep. "Finally I was struck with a happy thought. I went around to the home of my friends, and to old Govern-ment buildings, and, after a diligent search, resurrected some 50 pictures. They were mostly landscapes and portraits done by third-raters. These him questions. And there they hang

Ebert is satisfied, and I am satisfied, he could raise money by selling some troop-lined streets to his hotel. and the priceless collection in the of his art collection. Now he royal art galleries remains intact. writes, saying that his wife is paint-"I offered to secure for Mr. Ebert ing portraits for a living, and asking American Distinguished Service a full collection of modernist paint- me to help her in getting subjects. Medal British officers who won honngs, inasmuch as all modernists are Ah! Strange things have happened." ors with the American army. May

revolutionists, and helped to overbrought around some futurist and expressionist pictures he grew indig- GEN, PERSHING WILL VISIT 'I don't want such stuff as this,' he said. 'Mrs. Ebert wants old

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If the beverage is subjectSpecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch. him the landscapes."

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. panied by Several Other Generals Kaiser as Art Critic. and Regiment of U. S. Troops.

The conversation turned to Kaiser The tax is on the cient fingers to crease the postal card wilhelm as an artist and critic. By rice, not the retail into innumerable folds. The ven-Concerning this, Herr von Bode said: erable curator of the Friedrich Wil-helm Museum and custodian of Ger-tures in his collection. Nine hundred the guest of the nation. He will of-by Teas of the pation. He will ofm soda fountain products, man art, was telling the story of the of these were worthless, and I ficially thank Britain for what she ger ale, root beer, pop, artificial mineral waters, apple juice, loganberry
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"Speaking of the Emperor and erals the commander in chief will compte de Paris, effected for the mercial and religious organizations Third Army. His thin fingers worked art," he said, "Here's a letter from cross on a British destroyer. He will handling of long and short term in representing an estimated total the Madawaska, with the 114th In- Little Range River last October.

And Excellens von Bode stared at 24, the anniversary of the birth of throw the Kaiser. He didn't know the postal card in his ancient fingers. Queen Victoria, a full regiment of But He Must Have Pictures and what they were at first but when I Copyright, 1919., by the Chicago Daily News. Americans, accompanied by an equal

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NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 7 .number of British, will march ed at the monthly meeting of the or- Two transports yesterday brought through the city past Buckingham ganization last night in the absence 4000 more troops from France, the South Jefferson avenue. palace, where the King will take the of President William H. O'Brien, Madawaska carrying 2745 and the casual officers. Capt. I. D. Kelley, salute. This regiment, the Ameri-salute. This regiment, the Ameri-can officers say, is likely to be one submit to the Police Department a Madawaska brought in the First and boulevard. On the Connecticut with from the Army of Occupation, which suggestion made by one of the mem- Second Battallons, complete, of the the Fifty-third Pioneer Infantry will return to Germany. It is ex- bers that the old custom of ringing 114th Infantry of the Twenty-ninth Capt. Louis A. Witney, 3303 Sidney the curfew at 9 o'clock each night to remind children that they must be casual companies and detachments avenue. With Brest Casual Compaand 357 convalescent sick and ny 829, Max Sakowsky, 137th Infan wounded. On the Connecticut were try, 5951 Wells avenue; George W The Police Committee reported Companies H. I. K. L and M of the Feiner, 129th Field Artillery, 2673 NEW YORK, May 7.—Formal organization of the French American operating with the bureau and at its tary Police Company 280 and two

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The case of Kid Kelly is one of the most widely known in the State beause of the peculiar circumstances under which he was committed and held in the penitentiary. Shortly before statehood Kelly killed a man in a crap game in Johnston County. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged by the Sheriff of Johnston County.

He was taken to the penitentiary

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43xx Shaw av. 5 rooms, tile bath, sun ta parior, sleeping porch; modern; new; rent parior, sleeping st. 3 large rooms, tile bath, Al condition; modern; rent value \$1200; low price for quick sale.

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For Sale on Monthly Payments A small-cash payment to bind the bargain—the balance monthly.

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771 Bayard av.: 9 rooms, bath, furnace: garage; \$3800.
1800 N. Jefferson; 6 rooms and bath; \$2000.
4019 Claxton; 5 rooms and bath, furnace: \$2500.
1930 Walland furnace: \$3500 bath and reception halland furnace: \$3500 bath and furnace and garage; \$3800 bath; \$3000 bath and furnace and garage; \$3800 bath; \$3000 bath and furnace and garage; \$3800 bath; \$3000 bath and furnace and garage; \$3800 bath; \$3500 bath and \$3500 bat

ROSENBAUM-HAUSCHULTE, 2407 N. Broadway (c4)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

Tyler 366

FOR SALE SOUTH SIDE FLAT 4202 Russell av., a well-built single 5 and room flat; all modern conveniences; owner petairs, will show you through; price \$5200. HUGH H. STEWART, 1002 Chestnut st. HOMAS F. PECHAN. 2022-24 S. 12th st.

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Sixe 3-room stock brick flats: beautiful large, cheerful roomeries porches; Just pained as fer investment: will pay big n. \$8000 cash to close estate; ring us up. Main 4684. Central 2863.

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10t 50x142 rent per year, \$1008; price \$8000.

M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. Co., 723 Chestnut. (c12)

4 ROOMS AND BATH FLAT

2200 Paim st., 25x129; large barn, usable for garage; \$5000.

J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3615 N. Broadway.

55500—3801 Sullivan Av.—\$5500

Fine flat. 4 rooms downstairs, 5 rooms ing industrial district; baths, cheerful rooms; to close estate will make this low price; come in and talk it over.

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11 Two-story brick flat. 4 and 5 rooms; bath. gras, electricity. Bath. And of the price flat and 5 rooms; bath. gras, electricity. Bath. 2022-24 S. 19th st.

12 THOMAS F. PERHAN. 2022-24 S. 19th st.

13 STR WYOMING ST. 56000

5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, electricity flats. etc. Owner lives downstairs. See this bargain today. JOHN H. Althourt, 15 N. Seventh st.

SINGLE FLAT, \$3300 RESIDENCES FOR SALE

RESIDENCE—For sale, fine, modern S-rocresidence, 3859 Hartford st.; ideal non-every convenience, with garage.

OWNER SAYS SELL 4233 Russell, 8 rooms, modern residence near Botanical Garden; out-of-town owner See me for special price. J. 1. EPSTEIN, 617 Chestnut. Attractive 7-Room Residence! 33800—4984 BOTANICAL AV.—33800—81800—100 BOTANICAL AV.—33800—81800—100 BOTANICAL AV.—33800—81800—100 BOTANICAL AV.—33800—81800—100 BOTANICAL AV.—33800—81800—100 BOTANICAL AV.—33800—100 BOTANICAL AV.

HOME BARGAIN 3509 Crittenden Possession can be had. Call for card to inspect.

GOLDMAN REALTY CO, ••••••••••••••••

HOUSE—For sale; modern; small brick; garage; Cabanne district; \$4700. Phone Six-room brick; rent \$300 per year; owner says sell at this low price. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 1006 Chestnut et.

6860 Kinssbury bl., 7 rooms, hardwood floors, modern heating, large brick front porch with fruit cellar underneath; lot 40x 200; price \$7500; terms.

SOUTH SIDE BRICK, \$2800.

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SPECIAL BARGAIN

7 ROOMS AND BATH

FOR SALE 5065 MAPLE AV.

H H. STEWART, 1002 Chestnut st. WANT OFFER ON 3822 DELMAR AV. Dandy 7-room modern house; convenie cation; price right; terms if wanted. Further information, call Olive 5555.

E. L. BAKEWELL 118 N. Seventh st. 3893 Washington Av., \$3700 \$750 HANDLES IT

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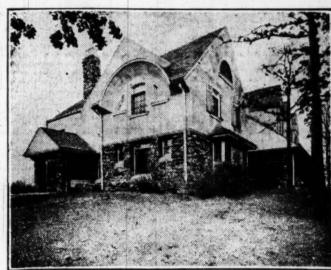
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Attractively arranged and aubstantially constructed house in the 5100 block of Enright av.; 9 rooms. 2 baths, floors flushed in hardwood and handsome mantels: reception parlor and dining-room hand frescoed: granitoid basement, with modern laundry; hot water heat; house in perfect condition throughout; beautiful yard and lawn.

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3832 COOK AVENUE

Well-built, 9-room brick residence, with
bath, electric fixtures and furnace; nice
rooms and well arranged; east of Vandeventer; price \$3600; reasonable terms,
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A staff of efficient saleswomen has been engaged and will be on the grounds to show the property.

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Natural Spring at Kenwood This is an opportunity to obtain a home-or homesite-

under the most advantageous conditions. In other words, Mr. Luyties has instructed us to

SELL THE PROPERTY AT COST.

Come Out Today Or, if not convenient to do so-come Saturday or Sunday. Bring your friends and make a pic-

nic of it. You can bring your lunches or get in bakery in the Arcade.

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You Can Have a Country Home Within 3 Minutes' Ride of the City Take the Hodiamont line to Wellston and there take the Kirkwood-Ferguson car, which goes right through Kenwood Springs-and see what a beautiful residence district this is. If the city limits are extended and this property.

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200 N. Fourth at. (Established 1871.) WE WILL PAY YOU MORE Reliable LIBERTY BOND Prices

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They did their part when they forced the arrogant Hun whose law was "might" to admit the "Live and Let Live" law of "right" as applied to weaker nations. Now let us do our part and take care of the boys who fought for us. The Liberty Loan will do it.

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Rogers Bros'. Silver Week

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WEDNESDAY

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The makers of the celebrated 1847 Rogers Bros. Tableware have sent their representative, Miss Wilkinson, to explain many interesting points and answer any questions relative to table appointments.

-Cool, Graceful and Becoming Are These

Summer Tub Frocks

Every woman knows the cool comfort with which a Wash Frock can be worn on a hot Summer's day. Our line of these dresses is now quite complete. The styles reflect many new ideas that will appeal to women who like individuality, even in a Wash Frock. For Thursday, we particularly mention four groups that are especially interesting because of the unusual values.



Tub Frocks

of organdie and pique.

Tub Frocks

with organdie vestees, col-lars and cuffs. Also of

Of gingham in checks and plaids and dainty for all Summer occasions, color combinations, also Fashioned of solid colored some of linene, neatly finvoiles, also dotted and figished with collars and cuffs ured voiles as well as ginghams in plaids and checks.

Tub Frocks

Tub Frocks

Tailored Dresses, fashstyles and voiles, trimmed with laces and embroid-

Beautiful Summer Dresses—\$19.75 to \$35 Seemingly, an unlimited variety of clever Summer Frocks at these prices. Fashioned in many new ways of printed volles and tissues, silk gingham and linen in the new shades and combinations of materials and colors. New ideas in soft frills, tucks, plaitings, pipings, embroideries and laces lend additional charm to these delightful Frocks.



White Stone Jewelry

 Beautifully wrought in Sterling silver and mounted with imported white stones and greatly resembling a platinum and diamond setting. We purchased a limited number of pieces from a prominent maker and offer them at the same percentage of saving we effected.

Bracelets

lets, mounted with and fitted with patent safety

Bar Pins with white stones.

Bar Pins Many beautiful designs in sterling silver, mounted with white stones.

Designs that you will recognize as being the work of an artist craftsman.

They are replicas of catch. \$5.50 value. Regularly priced by \$15— \$9.95 cial.... \$3.95

Splendid Saving Opportunities in the

Sale of Boys' Suits

Preis-Made

\$12.50 and

\$15 Values....



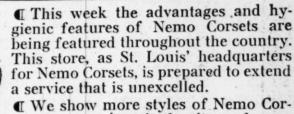
¶ The selection is quite good, considering the rapid way in which they have been selling, and if you want a Summer Suit or two for your boy, choose it from this group. Shown in the new panel back, wast-seam styles with slash pockets and detachable belts and made of serviceable fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18

Boys' Rompers

Special Values, \$1.00

ham, percale, madras and chambray, in various color combinations and striped patterns. All sizes from 21/2 to 7. This special price for Thurs

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sets than any store in the city, and carry all sizes, including out sizes up to 48. Our expert corsetieres will fit you with the model best adapted to your figure.

May Sale White Goods

White fabrics suitable for hot weather apparel, offered at very special prices.

White Sport Skirtings, Yd., 75c Made of mercerized cotton, 36 inches wide. Shown in novelty stripes and plain Gabardines.

White Organdie, Yd., 59c Sheer transparent finish, 38 inches wide. A good wearing quality.

English Longcloth, Bolt, \$2.25 White Lily make—36 inches wide, in soft chamois finish. Come in 10-yard bolts.

Mercerized Batiste, Yd., \$1.00 Beautiful lingerie finish Ba-tiste, 44 inches wide. An excep-tional value. Firth Floor

Girls' White Dresses

\$6.95 to \$4.90 and \$6.90 at.....

 Savings on attractive girlish Dresses that every mother should take advantage of. Hundreds of Dresses to choose from. Dainty and sheer and made of white batiste, organdie and voiles in many effective models, combined with Val. laces and embroidery and finished with messaline girdles. Sizes 6 to 14 years, and 75 lovely sample Dresses in sizes 8 to 10 years.

Specially Purchased for the May Sale Are Hundreds of Fresh, New

House and Morning Dresses

Featuring Two Remarkable Value-Giving Groups at

• This is just the time of the year when a woman likes to slip into a cool Dress for her morning's household or market duties. This sale brings just those styles that will appeal to women at prices that will make it profitable to buy enough for the entire Summer.

Practical House Dresses made of striped, figured and checked percales in many new and becoming styles. Loose and fitted models, trimmed with contrasting collars and cuffs and finished with belts and fancy pockets; have long and three-quarter med with white collars and cuffs, have long and three-quarter. of striped, figured and checked percales in many new and be-coming styles. Loose and fitted models, trimmed with contrast-ing collars and cuffs and finished with belts and fancy pockets; have long and three-quarter length sleeves, All sizes and some extra sizes included.

some in surplice effect. Come in all sizes and many in extra sizes.

Bungalow Aprons

1000 Aprons in this group, specially purchased and \$1.00 offering unusual values. New styles, made of gingham with belts and pockets; many trimmed with rick-rack braid



A Sale of Silk Lamp Shades



Scores and scores of beautiful Shades for floor lamps, in many new and distinctive designs, offered at substantial

Silk Shades | Silk Shades | Silk Shades \$12.50 Fifth Avenue and novelty shapes, uade of best qualities of beautifully colored silks and trimmed with handsome chenille braids and fringes.

\$17.50

Distinctive designs, one as illustrated, of silk, interlined with silk and faced with silk or sateen. Richly trimmed with chenille tinsel braid and deep chenille fringe.

Floor Lamps—\$15 and -\$20

Handsome piane and chair size Floor Lamps with manageny finished, velour-covered columns. Included are lamps with fancy turned wroughtiron frame tops, making the light adjustable. Columns are covered in rose, mulberry blue or gold velour.

Thursday's Feature of the Basement Economy Store's

Will Afford Astonishing Savings on

Men's, Women's & Children's Underwear

Promptly at 9 a. m. will begin a "Family Underwear Sale" such as this city has not experienced in some time. It's just on time, too, for real warm weather is at hand and the garments in this sale are the cool, airy kinds. The reason for the remarkable savings is this: We purchased vast quantities of manufacturers' and jobbers' surplus stocks, samples and mill rejects, at worth-while price concessions. Buy your entire underwear needs tomorrow-it will pay you well.

Men's Sample Union Suits

\$1.50 to QQC Qualities O O

This remarkable saving is on splendidly made Union Suits in athletic styles. Made of plaid and checked nainsock, crepes, silk strip-ed cloths, etc.

Men's Union Suits

Cotton ribbed, with short sleeves and in ankle or knee length. Some subject to imperfections, \$1.15

Athletic Shirts Splendidly fitting Shirts, made of small cheeked nainsook; nice-

ly finished. Subject to im-perfections; 39e quality... 19¢

Shirts and Drawers Men's Balbriggan Shirts, with

and knee lengths. Slight seconds. 50c to 65c qualities....... Shirts and Drawers

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Women's ribbed sleeveless Vests, with taped neck and arms. Neatly trimmed. Regular and extra sizes; subject to imperfec

Children's Vests Low neck, sleeveless cotton rib arms; subject to imperfect 71c



Sale of Paints, Etc.

I Springtime means painting time, and Thursday we offer high-grade Paints and Polishes at splendid savings-

\$2.25 House Paints, 1 gal., all colors, \$1.75 75c Ploor Varnish Stains, all celers, one quart 58c 60c Screen Paint, 1-quart can, special 47c 50c Linoleum Varnish, 1-pint can at 70c Old English Floor Wax, 1-pound size 58c 75c Alabastine, all colors, 5-lb. packages 58c \$1 O'Cedar Polish, 1-quart cans 6the \$1 O'Cedar Polish Mops, special at 74c \$1.50 O'Cedar Polish Mops, large size 98c

Reed Baby Carriages

\$40 kinds, \$34.50 Thursday. Comfortable, easy-

riding baby carriages and gondolas, splendidly upholstered in corduroy and finished in gray, brown or natural shades. Equipped with reversible gear. Fifth Floor

Men's Union Suits Well made of nainsook, in large plaids, small checks, stripes and plain; some subject to imper-fections; 85c to \$1

ong and short sleeves and in athletic style, and drawers in ankle

Men's Nainsook Shirts and Drawers in stripes, plaids, checks . -also crepes. Shirts in athletic style-Drawers in knee length. Subject to imperfections; 39c 50c to 69c qualities, each...

Men's Union Suits Various kinds of cotton ribbed and white porus mesh Union Suits. Seconds of 65c to 48c ... 48c

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Women's Union Suits Bleached cotton ribbed Suits, ow neck, sleeveless, knee length styles, also bodice top with shell Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Ribbed

Union Suits

85c Qual-ilies.....58c

An extra special offering f these garments, made of

white or pink ribbed cotton in low neck, sleeveless or lace or shell knee styles, also closed shell knee style,

in pink only. Regular and extra sizes.

Vests and Bodices Women's sleeveless Vests, with plain and fancy yokes, also neatly finished bodices; some subject to

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Athletic style, made of plaid and striped nainsooks. All sizes. Subject to imperfections.

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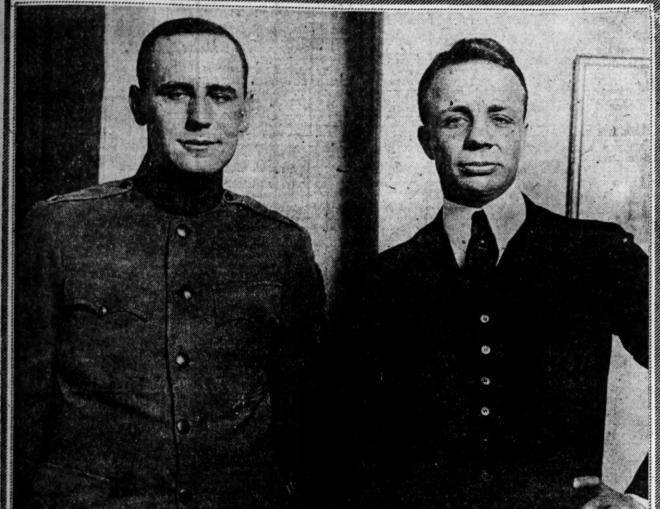
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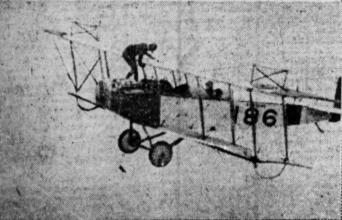
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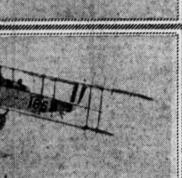


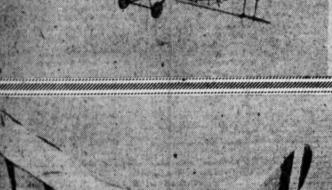
Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett C. Clark and Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, photographed in St. Louis. They are working to form an organization of war veterans.

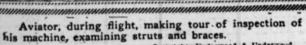


May Day disorders in Cleveland. Mounted police dispersing crowd. -Underwood & Underwood.





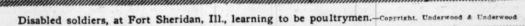






The Martinsyde biplane Raymor returning to Quidi Vidi, Newfoundland, after trial flight.







A challenge to Chicago, via carrier pigeon. Bird feaving with message inviting race in Victory Loan campaign.



Yale Varsity crew defeating Princeton, on Housatonic River, and making new record for course, 10 minutes, 16 and 2-5 seconds

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Gardner's Failure.

with not a word of protest from him. He may think he is framing up something for himself in 1920, but he will find that there are enough voters in Missouri that will not sanction the way he is doing and has he, to send him back to his private business, and he can then reflect on the past and say to himself "If I had only kept my campaign promises to the people it might have been different."

His first break was to split the Demoeratic party last year, and he did so in an effort to further his own political ambitions, in trying to pave the way for his own election to the United States Senate. itean United States Senator.

I hope you will continue to censure all of the public officials who ignore the inof legislation that the people need, with practitioner. full measure of justice to everybody. God grant that the time will come when we can have every public official just like J. J. CHAPPEE.

8951 Winnebago street. Parades in Battle Equipment.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. approval to the proposed plan of parad-

now that it is over, in the name of hueternal appreciation will be ours.

defense of the decree of compulsory la-bor, as enforced by the Russian Soviet ernment, you state that such a program could be realized only at the sac-rifice of liberty and individualism.

As an earnest seeker after the truth, the writer would like to have explained in what way this decree would entail a cuttailment of these prerogatives?

socialistic regime would not give full

ceive of no other liberty, worthy of the name, nor any greater scope for indi-vidualism than that afforded by free equal opportunity for the full development and expression of all abilities and And he cannot believe that a thus saved millions of precious American lives. form of society of which this creed is the beginning and the end will not amply Will you not kindly enlighten me'

Civil War Veterans Scats.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Arrangements for the 138th Infantry's homecoming have been completed, but it seems to me that two vital factors have soldier boys? been overlooked, both of which would greatest days in the history of St. Louis.

there are in our city at present many marines who bear mute but none-the-less certain evidence of the grim struggle they shared with the heroes of the 138th.

What was the Missouri Public Service Commission

WORK FOR CONGRESS.

News that the President has issued a call for a special session of Congress to convene Monday, May 19, is

good news for the country. The extra session will assure the early passage of the appropriations which Congress failed to enact at the late session and the failure of which left the Federal sume business under normal conditions.

The Senate will be prepared for prompt consideration of the peace treaty and, let us hope, for action within a reasonable time. We may add the hope that the Senate's consideration of the peace treaty will not be marred by selfish partisan or personal aims, but will be guided solely by regard for the public welfare, for the best interests in the highest sense of the American people and the peoples of the world, whose fate with the progress of civilization depends upon a sound conclusion. The vital interests of mankind await the outcome of the action of the nations on the peace treaty. The world must have just, enduring peace, and have it

The President's message will recommend special subjects for congressional legislation. The great work of reconstruction for the new era of peace awaits action. Provision must be made to replace in industry and open opportunity for the returning soldiers in a way that will contribute to improved conditions in the future. The wires must be returned to private owners and legislation is needed for the return to their owners and the better regulation of the railroads. Questions concerning the army and navy, shipping and foreign trade press for judicious action.

The responsibility for the most important legislation I want to congratulate you on your edi-torial in the issue of Sunday, May 4. I Congress has been called upon to enact will rest with am a Democrat and am thoroughly dis-gusted with our present State administra-tion. Our Governor has certainly taken a back seat, and let the peanut politician and the yap run things their own way,

> GARDNER IN PRECEPT AND PRACTICE. Furthermore, every boy should be reinstated in his former place of employment when he returns with an honorable discharge from the service. It is unthinkable that any employer would withhold em-

ployment from those who have offered their lives to protect the homes and business interests of those who -Gov. Gardner in a speech at Joplin, Feb. 10. Comes now Maj. Frederick W. Shaw, who resigned If he had done that which he should have as tuberculosis expert at the Mount Vernon Sanitarium

lone, we would not now have a Repub- to enter the service. Maj. Shaw "risked his life to protect the homes and business interests of those who remained at home." Also, he "returned with an honorable terest of the public. The people should discharge from the service." He expected, of course, to wake up and every time an official (Dembe "reinstated in his former place of employment." He ocrat or Republican) fails to do his plain duty, mark him for the scrap pile and see to it that he is put there. We don't want raw peanut political officials; we sician still occupies the place. Gov. Gardner refuses to want good, sound ones with something remove Maj. Shaw's successor; he refuses to reinstate worth while inside of the outside cover. What the people want and should insist on is men for public office with the back-

on is men for public office with the backbone of our President, one who is not
afraid to advocate and demand the kind
maker, is entirely practicable to Gov. Gardner, politicals

The MIRROR of

INDUSTRIAL SERVITUDE.

Several readers have shown interest in the Post-Dispatch editorial condemning the Bolshevist program of leading publicists, newspapers and periodcompulsory labor, as advocated by the Lenine govern- icals on the questions of the day. ment. "Absolute submission." says Lenine in his Kindly permit me to say a word of dis- pamphlet, "The Soviets at Work," is essential on the part of the industrial masses. On page 35 he sug- ALFRED NOYES in the Saturday Evening Post. ing our poor war-worn men of the 138th in full battle equipment. This display of pack, gas mask and fixed bayonet may be the will of one," in order to insure material production

ALFRED NOYES in the Saturday Evening Post.

O NLY the irresponsible and thoughtthe will of one," in order to insure material production mapiring for those who stayed at to the full under State Socialism, "may resemble the to that slow growth of the ages which we home and did their bit talking patriotism on the front poroch and perhaps bought a bend or two, but it is for the men who went down into the horrors of war that cipline and consciousness. But at any rate," he concerning the feet planted solidity on the future as cludes, "complete submission to a single will is abso- into an immeasurable darkness; and As were those of the father. They stayed right on the job, even lutely necessary for the success of the processes of work they are not sure whether there is solid

at it, without fear of boing a coward Readers who, because of circumstances, feel that their next few steps may bring them to the r yellow. Those boys, my boy and your lot has been largely that of those condemned to comboo did what they were sworn to do, and pulsory labor, should not maliciously or unwittingly . East of the Rhine there is no stable manity help them forget it. Give them a wish that condition upon everybody. It is true that government in Europe. selcome befitting their deeds, strew flow- many of us have worked under vile conditions and driv- We hear of attempts to organize crime ers in their path, and, above all, give en by the whip of necessity. But there has always been in the interests of the proletariat as a kind words and a job and their an opportunity to strike out in other fields and over- substitute for law in the interests of all. Other people stand around him. come what seemed a hard fate.

Under an industrial despotism, the people would be tempts to "nationalize women," so that And it is true of the son. arbitrarily divided into two classes—the army of bureau- the "best and most beautiful specimens" crats and inspectors, with the dictator at the top, and shall no longer be the property of privi-Editorially commenting on a reader's the army of workers, held in "absolute submission" and leged classes, but available for the use marshaled to enforced labor, at the bottom. Men with of any member of the preletariat "not imagination, like the late David M. Parry, in his ro- more than three times a week." mance, "The Red Republic," and H. G. Wells, in his I personally heard the same doctrine "When the Sleeper Awakes," have pictured the condi- openly supported from the platform of tions that we may expect if this idea prevails. Parry, Carnegie Hall in New York by the Bolwho was a representative of the narrowest capitalism, shevists of America at a recent red flag showed that the state could become a worse tyrant as meeting. We hear even of attempts to is the editor of the opinion that a an employer than any individual. Wells, an ardent So- "level intelligence," so that there shall necouragement to the development of all cialist, came to the same conclusion in his book. Dif-, be penalties even for intellectual disthat is best in art, literature, science and fering in many essentials, both men realized that liberty tinction. In the art and literature of is the most precious of human possessions.

BRING-THE-BOYS-HOME BONDS.

Diverging from the Victory idea, Secretary of the Treasury Glass called the Fifth Loan the Thanksgiving We see these things praised, even b qualifications which have for their aim Loan, because by vast expenditures and pledges of money the promotion of human welfare, col- the United States brought the war to a quick close and show a little later, because it is the fash-

reward any honest co-operator in keeping with the importance of his works. Home Loan. If there are Americans who are not alive in the English-speaking countries, things are going on very much as usual; but will very not kindly enlighter a support of the countries of the support of the countries there are none who will not respond to a call to keep our change of tremendous and terrible im obligations to our soldier boys; to bring them home, port. The surface is only a very thin pay their wages and bonuses, give the disabled vocational training and start all back to work.

Won't you invest in first-class Victory Bonds for the

BURLESON RATES IN NEW JERSEY.

So far as I know, no place has been In the State formerly known as "corporation-ridden of civilization would depend on one assigned the Civil War veterans, of whom few remain to recall to our minds the lave any part in Burleson's attempt to increase the rates. States of America. My own hope has alfew remain to recall to our minds the struggle for liberty which preceded the one just successfully terminated. I would charged by Bell telephone exchanges. It even refused figgest that these venerable heroes be to assent to a stipulation under which an accounting the poisonous exhalations of Europe, and hasigned a place of honor and I know those in charge of the arrangements will excess returned to the public, in the event the courts decree of in the best possible way. The second point I wish to make is that had no power to "barter away the rights of telephone faith and morals that Milton held. But

Why not give these marines, wounded in doing when Mr. Burleson put his increased telephone the signs of great literature; and there the service of their country, a prominent place in the parade, that St. Louis may honor them too?

CHAS. C. PETERSON.

The surfeson put his increased telephone rates in effect in this State? What measures have been taken or are now being taken to show the justice of the signs of great literature; and there are forces working in the United States to day, working as they have never the Burleson advance?



"YES, YOUR HONOR!"

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the THE NEW COL. ROOSEVELT.

THE ATTACK ON CIVILIZATION.

though killing human beings didn't appeal to them and will not be ashamed to organized on the type of large machine industry."

ground in front of them or whether the peal to them and will not be ashamed to be as

We obtain authenticated reports of at-

the day we can see for ourselves all those destructive forces actually at on behalf of a leagued mediocrity, and carrying the world with them on a wave of loose sexual suggestion.

some universities, as I shall attempt to ion; and because few of those who know From another standpoint this is the Bring-the-Boys- what they are praising. On the surface, tellectual and moral chaos unprecedented in the history of the world, except per haps in the moral chaos that preceded the fall of Rome.

It is hardly too much to say that if Great Britain should lapse into disorder for one weak moment the whole future ways been that the free winds of the western world would help to blow away there is a tendency now, even in the Europe and declare that faithlessness worked before, to undermine and overthrow even the last fortress.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams JUST A MINUTE

ESTERDAY at the Statler I saw the new Col. Theodore Roose-

The young man. Of course, one cannot see the son Without recalling the father; And one looks in the son For resemblance to the father. The new Col. Roosevelt Does not look a great deal like the

He is short, as the father was, And his features are rugged, That one easily picks him out. I will tell you how it is: If you went into the Statler standing around somebody else,

You would be surprised. You won't find him standing around It was true of the father.

It is a gift they have, As unconscious as it is with most of us to stand around people. When you go over to the Statler And see a considerable circle standing around somebody.

know which is the new Col. Roosevelt. He is the man in the center That is where the father stood And it is where the son stands.

If the old Col. Roosevelt saw someone he knew standing somewhere.

He simply kept moving until the other man came to stand around him. Presently more men came

That made a crowd, with Col. Roose-It is the same with the new Col. Roose-You can find him any time you want.

He is the man in the center. It is the nature of the Roosevelts, Father and son-Their gift.

Col. Roosevert entered an elevator of a lot of people who couldn't get in?

Did you ever notice that when the old

Well, you can see that, too-Over at the Statler. in the case of the son, But it will grow.

am sure of it. I watched him when he came down in the morning. Nobody was standing around anybody. Stopping nowhere, Nodding right and nodding left-

Obviously without any design to attract anybody at all—
And the first thing he knew people moved toward him A man came to stand around him.

Then others came A crowd gathered-with him in the center.

A man came in and looked at the "Who is it?" he asked. I laughed at him.

I withered him with a look for the poor dolt he was-He who lives among men and knows

"It is the new Col. Roosevelt," I said. Then he went and stood in the circle. The last I saw of him he had just been shut out of the elevator in which

the new Col. Roosevelt went up Can you beat it?

TELL IT TO TUTTLE.

Friday night we attended one of

so delightfully caricatures At Jefferson and Olive on our way home we found ourselves caught in that maelstrom which poured from the Coliseum, and an hour later became a strap-hanger on a Delmar car west-bound. Immediately behind us stood (or hung) a young man who might have been taken for a bank teller or Sunday School superintendent. we had lived all our life in metropolitan cities, and we knew that things are not always what they seem. Besides, we had read Sherlock Holmes, and were hep to about everything under the sun. At Vandeventer we felt a suspicious touch about our hip pocket (we were overcoatless), and laughed up our sleeve, for we knew he could not get it as it was buttoned down, or up, with a flap. We moved forward just a trifle, for we were sure he would try again and then we would nail him and become famous The windows were barred, the doors closed and the car crowded, and there was not a chance he could escape. We waited patiently, but he did not try further. On the contrary turned his back and at Sarah left the We smiled and patted ourself on the back. Atta boy for us! had never been touched; but we were chagrined that we had been cheated be written up in all the dailies and to have the incident reported in our

home town papers? We laid awake late thinking over the incident, and slept correspondingly late. At 8 a. m. our wife said Hennery, I am going shopping and need some money." and I replied: "Maria, you will find it in my hip pocket and go as far as you like." "Hennery," she said shortly, "I am afraid maybe you drank too much last night, as I cannot find it."

had been revived we told Maria of the incident of the street car. She looked at us scornfully for just minute, and then swept from the room, saying, "Tell that to

plenty of frightfulness on one another at Munich and other points. ought to be salutary.

under Federal control. This is not the caboose, either.

"Which travels faster, heat or cold?" Heat, because you can catch cold." Maybe the women can pull local De-

mocracy out of the hole.

Rush Giving Prosperity

Millions of Barrels of Wealth Being Drawn From the Earth but the Investor Must Be Careful.

the new-found gold of California, has lines of business is incalculable. seemed to affect a state so profoundseemed to affect a state so profound-ly as the recently discovered oil ed building a million-dollar of wells have affected Texas and the structure.

Much of the Klondike rush and earliest possible date. A big hotel being prected. The money for it was speculation has subsided, but the steady, substantial growth and development in its place is even more

There is plenty of oil here-and

ments have been profitable, but the public at large, which is generally be doubled by January, 1920.

Good Companies and Bad Ones.

Fort Worth has had its period of will naturally be attracted stock floating and manipulations. Royalties of the innocent, who know nothing of the ultimate value of their | South has its oil rush. properties, have been gobbled up by eager capitalists; farmers have been wells would mean a lower price farmed and dry holes galore have been dug.

gasoline for the flivver owners the country. But none of the

The oil fever is spreading throughout Texas and is reaching even into New Mexico, but it seems interesting to trace on the map the places where o trace on the map the places where duction. through Fort Worth and San Anto- truthfully say that, as an after-the

nio, down to Tampico, Mexico,

of Okahoma and North and Central new oil fields. Texas will be found to connect with (Copyright, 1919, by the New York Eventral Post, Inc.)

busive Language Coupled With the Name of President

against America.

Belief is expressed here that the basis for the agitation is fear of the ing the opening of the America growing influence of the United base at Contich, about two miles out-States in international affairs, and side of Antwerp on the Malines road that it will act as a curb on what Barracks are being erected for are regarded as Japan's legitimate accommodation of 20,000 soldiers at

a time. This is expected to injecaspirations in China and Siberia. After declaring that renewed at- a little more life into Antwerp por tempts for anti-Japanese legislation Fifteen thousand longsherement on the Pacific slope indicate that the Americans persecute Japan in every-thing, while wearing the mask of lib-questioned as to how the situation erty and fairness, the Hochi Shim- can be remedied may be summed up bun charges the Americans with hav- in one word: "America." ing incited the Chinese to make the secret treaties public and also accuses American missionaries of fo-The Yorodzu Choho says the PARIS, May 7.—Gen. von Lettow

Americans responsible for attempts Vorbeck, commander of the Germa at anti-Japanese are nothing better colonial troops in East Africa, stated an barbarians, that their actions that his army at the outbreak are more despicable than those of the Germans whose barbarities they attacked. "Hypocrite.", "Despot." to 3000 Europeans and 13,000 nature. Transformed Kaiser," "man with the voice of the armistics. the voice of an angel, but with deeds the forces had been reduced by load of the devil," are some of the epi-thets applied by the newspapers to President Wilson. The course of the fighting, and for man

reached them.

Ft. Worth Center of Oil to Big Section of Texas

the oil pools of Mexico, from which By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post- the world today gets its main supply

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 7.—Out of Mother Earth has come many an oil webs or investments in oil come

as for Liberty loans.

good oil, too—and the search for attend to the litigation and contra ore fields is carried on with fever- arrangements which have grown ish enthusiasm. Hundreds of oil of the discovery of so much e companies have been formed.

Branch offices have been opened in the companies have been formed. Fort Worth is crowded, and is legal firms in many small towns. really enjoying an expansion and

growth which is commensurate with in surface storage ready for all the size and value of the new oil ment. North and Central Texas is rojects. producing about 165,000 barrels
Fabulous sums have already been day. The income from this amounts in the companion of the companion o made by people on whose land oil is estimated at \$135,000,000, and dewas discovered, and many invest-velopment is going on at such a rate

infamiliar with the oil business and the methods of some wildcat com- pacity of 28,000 barrels, have be panies, ought not to be misled by added to the three which had a these or any other articles into an ready been in operation here, t abandonment of the general principles of common sense which should 61,000 barrels daily.
underly their attitude toward investThis is the pipe ents of all sorts.

which most men do not fail to exercise when they trust their funds to other hands should by no means be lispensed with, in the hope of large on account of oil and the in rofits and quick returns.

But only a small percentage of people seem to be willing to make

dry spots have been found in what burnett areas. These two have been proven. Forty other counties claim from war, ought sooner or later is known as the Ranger and Burkocess. Many of them undoubtedly bring prices down, so that part of the country which cannot share it are genuine finds-time will tell.

oil has been found in abundance. Such a tracing makes almost a straight line from Oklahoma, careful investments, and one may

JAPANESE NEWSPAPERS BITTER AGAINST AMERICA

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
ANTWERP, April 16.—Antwerp TOKIO, May 7 .- The anti-Amerontinues with renewed force. Evi- cess of resurrection, although dence exists that the newspaper agi- tonnage handled since the port we tation, which has spread to virtually reopened more than three mont all the leading journals of the empire, is exciting popular feeling dinarily come through this port is against America. Representative one week in the days prior to the Japanese deplore the press campaign war. Ships now come straggling in and have begun to criticise the Govand along the seven-mile waterfrom ernment for its failure to check the literary outbursts. the winch is heard creeking here and there.

Participants in a mass meeting The American Commission of Re-unday, at which anti-American lief in Belgium had 17 steamships in speeches were delivered, planned a port early in April and the America demonstration in front of the America base for supplying the America ican embassy, but the police pre- army of occupation in Germany un-

KOLCHAK GRATEFUL TO BRITISH

VLADIVOSTOK, Sunday, May 4.-Russian Government, in an inter-view with the correspondent at orders to the British, but took the Admiral Kolchak, head of the All-Omsk, April 26, expressed deep gratitude to the British for their assistonce in Siberia, but he hinted that tilities. Russia had recently begun to be disand America. He stated that American representatives in Siberia had at WASHINGTON, May 7.—More times supported the Soviet Govern- than \$45,000,000 worth of

"I am working my hardest for the have been turned over to the De ood of Russia," he added, "and I partment of Agriculture by the hope to succeed, but, if I fail, I will Department and are ready to be dis-go under willingly for the sake of tributed to the various State Highunder willingly for the sake of tributed to the various State my work. This in itself would be way Departments through the proof that Russia had not yet reau of Public Roads, it was reached the stage of lawful self-gov- nounced today. They must be in road construction work.

Workmen are toiling

Lawyers have been in dem

Five million barrels of oil are no

the turn over to Sydney i of it now. And George a fragmentary vision of him mourning, arriving to take ion of a historic Florentine he saw himself walking up a ordered path, with ancient stone balustrades in the and servants in mourning greeting the new signore. ppose it's grandfather's own He can do it or not, just as I

WOMEN'S PA

Ambersons

American City.

The Magnifice

An Epic of the Rise of

By BOOTH TARKING

CHAPTER XIII (Conti

peared to remain the heir of the entire prop

"He seemed rather confu pained about it," Isabel sa think they oughtn't to urge it. says that the estate won't taking out the third that wants, and that Sydney and are behaving like a couple of the laughed, continuing, "Of I don't know whether they not: I never have understo business than a little pig would! I'm on George's side, whe's right or wrong; I alwa

and Sydney and Amelia are hi

George became thoughtfu

and besides, people didn't leave their fortunes to relativ

ney might die first, leaving

haired Italian adventurer m

round her, over their in F

she might be fool enough to again—or even adopt somebod He became more and thoughtful, forgetting entirely he had formed for the con teasing of his Aunt Fanny; a

hour after lunch, he strolled

his grandfather's, intending

ply for further information party rightfully interested.

He did not carry out his int however. Going into the big

by a side entrance, he was in

that the Major was upstairs

George were both with him,

the ancient negro, who was

"You kin stan' right in de

ing to his widow, and some

I don't see why he'd mind

me about it, I'm afraid. topped speaking to George Nine more refineries, with a Poor father! Family rows Sydney and Amelia were b making a total refining capacity of like pigs, things might not simple as at first they seemed Uncle Sydney and Aunt Amelia live an awful long while, he th

This is the pipe line center of Texas, and 11 railroads come in here The population has increased at th There are good companies and rate of 5000 a month since last fall companies, and the caution which means a substantial growth for a city of 100,000. They have high hopes of me this a metropolis some day, and

> which, by reason of cheap fuel of After Gold Boom the Oil Rush

I asked here whether the ne such a prediction. On the other hand, the faithful new supply, especially with the giantity release

mant, "an' you kin heah all There's plenty of oil here, and mind to wivout goin' on up ne many people are making money by Mist' Sydney and Mist' talkin' louduh'n I euh heah i ca'y on in nish heah house! Q io, down to Tampico, Mexico.

Eventually, it is believed, the pools for Texas than the discovery of these

ANTWERP SHIPPING APPEARS

Tonnage for Three Months, Hower

loaded five others.

ly Handled in Week.

TO BE REVIVING GRADUALLY

honey, big quollin'!"
"All right," said George You go on back to your own the house, and don't make an Hear me?"
"Yessuh, yessuh," Sam

as he shuffled away. "Plenty wivout Sam! Yessuh!" George went to the foot great stairway. He could hear voices overhead—those of h if the Major tried to keep the Such sounds were far from e uncles-and a plaintive m

not to go upstairs until this was over. His decision was suit of no timidity, nor of a ti itive delicacy. What he felt w if he interrupted the scene grandfather's room, just at the one of the three gentlemen e one of the three gentlemen en it it might speak to him in emptory manner (in the heat, moment) and George saw no for exposing his dignity to suc chances. Therefore he turne the stairway, and going quiet the library, picked up a mag but he did not open it, for his but he did not open it, for his tion was instantly arrested b Aunt Amelia's voice, speaking

next room. The door was of George heard her distinctly. SABEL does? Isabel!"
claimed, her tone his
shrewish. "You needn't
anything about Isabel Mina
guess, my dear old Frank Br
I know her a little better the
do, don't you think?"

George heard the voice of Bronson replying—a voice to to him as that of his grandf attorney-in-chief and chief is as well. He was a contem the Major's, being over 70, at had been through three years war in the same regiment.
addressed him now, with an of angry mockery, as "my Frank Bronson;" but that the mockery) was how the son family almost always a him—"dear old Frank Brons was a hale, thin old man, 6 Inches tall, and without a st.
"I doubt your knowing Isal
said stiffly. "You speak of
you do because she sides with brother George, instead of we and Sydney."

months running no European news "Poot!" Aunt Amelia was e in a passion. "You know wha The news of the armistice going on over there, well Frank Bronson!" learned from a motor cyclist, "I don't even know what

"Oh, you don't? You don'that Isabel takes George's si Ply Because he's Eugene M best friend?" contained an order to suspend hor-"It seems to me you're pure nonsense," said Bronson trucks-numbering about 20.0

"Not impure nonsense,

Increase in Exports Seventy-eight per cent of the than \$6,000,000,000 worth of can exports in the fiscal ye

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American City.

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of it now. And George had a fragmentary vision of himself, in

mourning, arriving to take possession of a historio Florentine villa-

he saw himself walking up a cypress

stone balustrades in the distance, and servants in mourning livery

greeting the new signore. "Well, I suppose it's grandfather's own affair. He can do it or not, just as he likes. I don't see why he'd mind much."

"He seemed rather confused and pained about it." Isabel said. 'I think they oughtn't to urge it. George says that the estate won't stand taking out the third that Sydney wants, and that Sydney and Amelia

sre behaving like a couple of pigs."
she laughed, continuing, "Of course
I don't know whether they are or

est: I never have understood any

more about business myself than a little pig would! But I'm on George's side, whether he's right or wrong; I always was

from the time we were children;

stepped speaking to George entirely. me about it, I'm afraid. They've

George became thoughtful. If sydney and Amelia were behaving like pigs, things might not be 20 simple as at first they seemed to be.

Uncle Sydney and Aunt Amelia might live an awful long while, he thought; and besides, people didn't always

leave their fortunes to relatives. Sydney might die first, leaving every-

-or even adopt somebody!

ughtful, forgetting entirely a plan

sing of his Aunt Fanny; and, an

time of life!"

father! Family rows at his

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of Oil rosperity on of Texas

Being Drawn From vestor Must

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is predicted the output will-oled by January, 1920. more refineries, with a call of 28,000 barrels, have been to the three which had all-been in operation here, thus a total refining capacity of barrels daily.

is the pipe line center of-ind 11 railroads come in here. bulation has increased at the 5000 a month since last fall, means a substantial growth have high hopes of making netropolis some day, and att unt of oil and the industries

thing to his widow, and some curly-haired Italian adventurer might get round her, over their in Florence; the might be fool enough to marry by reason of cheap fuel oil urally be attracted.
Gold Boom the Oil Rush. Vest had its gold boom. The he had formed for the continued as its oil rush.
ed here whether the new hour after lunch, he strolled over to

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BE REVIVING GRADUALLY

for Three Months, However,

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to be passing through a pro-

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opening of the American optich, about two miles out-ntwerp on the Malines road.

are being erected for the dation of 20,000 soldiers at

This is expected to inject

ore life into Antwerp port. thousand longshcremen dores are idle here and the

ion shipping men find when i as to how the situation medied may be summed up rd: "America."

LOSSES IN EAST AFRICA

May 7.—Gen. von Lettow commander of the German cops in East Africa, stated my at the outbreak of the sted of 200 white and 2000 but the numbers increased curopeans and 13,000 nathe time for the armistice had been reduced by Lassel

had been reduced by losses tes and 1200 Askaris. They tearly 4400 miles in the the fighting, and for many

inning no European news

ws of the armistice was

om a motor cyclist, who om the frontier carrying the British, but took the

d and was made prisoner.
The cyclist's dispatches an order to suspend hos-

r War Motor Trucks. GTON, May 7,-More

P SHIPPING APPEARS

his grandfather's, intending to apply for further information, as a ntry. But none of the oil ty rightfully interested. He did not carry out his intention, seem to be willing to make prediction. On the other the faithful new supply, espenith the quantity released ar, ought sooner or later to rices down, so that part of the cannot share in the cann owever. Going into the big house by a side entrance, he was informed hat the Major was upstairs in his Beorge were both with him, and that serious argument was in progress nal profits of the Texas oil ment may share indirectly in "You kin stan' right in de middle dat big sta'y-way." said Old Sam, intages of an increased prothe ancient negro, who was his infor-ment, "an' you kin heah all you a-'s plenty of oil here, and mind to wivout goin' on up no fuddy.

Mist' Sydney and Mist' Jawge
talkin' louduh'n I euh heah nobody eople are making money by investments, and one may ly say that, as an after-the-

ca'y on in nish heah house! Quollin' oney, big quollin'!"
"All right," said George shortly You go on back to your own part of the house, and don't make any talk. Frock

"Yessuh, yessuh," Sam chuckled, ss he shuffled away. "Plenty talkin' Of wivout Sam! Yessuh!" George went to the foot of the

reat stairway. He could hear angry French ces overhead—those of his two uncles-and a plaintive murmur, as If the Major tried to keep the peace. Voile Such sounds were far from encoursging to callers, and George decided His decision was the result of no timidity, nor of a too sensitive delicacy. What he felt was, that if he interrupted the scene in his In grandfather's room, just at this time, one of the three gentlemen engaging it it might speak to him in a per-emptory manner (in the heat of the nent) and George saw no reason for exposing his dignity to such mis-chances. Therefore he turned from And the stairway, and going quietly into the library, picked up a magazine the library, picked up a magazine— but he did not open it, for his atten-tion was instantly arrested by his Aunt Amelia's voice, speaking in the next room. The door was open and George heard her distinctly.

"SABEL does? Isabel!" she exclaimed, her tone high and shrewish. "You needn't tell me mything about Isabel Minafer, I

had been through three years of the the omnipresent bag. war in the same regiment. Amelia ddressed him now, with an effect of angry mockery, as "my dear old Frank Bronson;" but that (without the mockery) was how the Amberson family almost always spoke of him-"dear old Frank Bronson." He was a hale, thin old man, 6 feet 3

mbering about 20,000turned over to the Dethe various State Hightments through the Buday. They must be used struction work.

The Magnificent SOME PRETTY THINGS An Epic of the Rise of an FOR THE VERY By BOOTH TARKINGTON, LITTLE FOLKS CHAPTER XIII (Continued). HE Major's only grandchild appeared to remain the eventual heir of the entire property, no

For the Baby's Room.



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Queen Marie to Receive Y. W. C. A. Photo Album

An imported A work of the Young Women's of the Young Women's of French

Of Fre China, Japan, the Hawaiian Islands own people. voile, stencil- and South America is being prepared by the Department of Foreign Born ed in pink and Women of the Y. W. C. A., to be presented to Queen Marie of Rumaand blue, fas- nia, who is now in France with her three daughters.

THIS applies to all garden insects, for none of them are there with an honest purpose, says the Natened with blue The book was taken to France by tional War Garden Commission in its Sarah Lyon, head of the Y. W. C. A. one or more hills of your canta-loupes are infested with plant lice. ish Commission which the Y. W. C. the only thing to do is to pull the A. sent abroad at the request of offi-cials of Poland and Lithuania, as far as Paris.

Plants up and carry them off and burn them. But in doing so you should put them in a tight recepta-The commission goes into Poland cle of some kind so that none of the to prepare the way for the Polish lice drop off and get on other plants Grey Samaritans, a group of Polish for they will multiply rapidly and you will have part of your fight over

again. WEAR YOUR PARASOLS UPSIDE DOWN As for squash bugs, if they begin to suck sap until their skins burst, spray the cantaloupe vines with nico-

Sandwiches filled with mincemeat,

With Sage Tea.

Smithers were united in the sensational, awe-inspiring bonds of matrimany and success the cute, cunning and triple through the comedy kisses! Hear the conglommony, says Cartoons Magazine. The contents of the cute, cunning and triple through the comedy kisses! Hear the conglommony, says Cartoons Magazine. The contents of the cute, cunning and triple through the comedy kisses! Hear the conglommony, says Cartoons Magazine. The contents of the cute, cunning and triple through the cute through the cute, cunning and triple through the cute through through the cute through the cute through th Wedding service was pronounced in a peerless and peppy manner by the spiritually Rich and Right Reverend that label takes George's side simply because he's Eugene Morgan's best friend?"

Wedding service was pronounced in a peerless and peppy manner by the slower of the family! Listen to the glorious gurgle of the able and absolutely alcoholoc punch! And re-member—one invitation admits to all!

Quaint parasols of calico and Enlish print are made especially instead of the same materials. There are exceptionally expensive and exceed-member—one invitation admits to all!

The bride was stirted in a silvent friend?"

The print are made especially instead of the same materials. There are for the same materials. There are solvent in proved by the addition of other ingredients, and a parasol made from one of all ready to use at very little cost.

Increase in Exports.

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Increase in Exports.

Seventy-eight per cent of the more han \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fore the war, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ part y manufactured soods.

In the fiscal year 1917 of the generous and godlike groom.

And remember—everything ab-softer wholly or partly manufactured street wholly or partly manufactured street wholly or partly manufactured street war, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent of our partly manufactured street wholly or partly manufactured street wholly or partly manufactured street wholly or partly manufactured street war, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent of our partly manufactured street wholly or partly manufactured street who

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Tree for Canton Boy

CHOOL children scattered flowers on the ground around the ree which was planted in the school yard at East Canton, O., in honor of Earl Dobbyn, the only sol-dier from that town to give his life which is keeping a national register of all such memorial trees planted throughout the United States.

ING ROOMS.

By taking over the homely corners, waste closet space and other unattractive discarded rooms in factory buildings in Petersburg, Va., and painting and outfitable with the girls who have been active in trimming up the corners. It just means putting a lounge here and a bright pillow there, a lace curtain at a window and a dainty lamp with a window and a dainty lamp with a series without any. Too long have we endured sulky looks, half-learted service, and that kind we prefer to do without for the sake of peace, comfort and economy in the home.

Long live the Servantless "ouse!"

charming lounging rooms.

"It is remarkable what soap, wathe Y. W. C. A. co-operates with the

burg, Va., and painting and outfit- a window and a dainty lamp with a

Servantless House

System and Co-operation Simplify the Problem.

No man would think of running the business without essential conveniences and system, and other small labor saving devices that yet women have worried along for years "keeping house" in the hardest way possible, says the New York

It is a good idea to line the gar-

Evening Telegram.

Whether we like the idea or not, many of us are forced to run our homes sans maid nowadays; yet we are not finding it as difficult as we expected—to' those of us who are doing it on a business-like basis, at least the same that the sam

least.

The few tips that are given here may lighten the labor of some woman who is doing her own work.

To save the small silver from being.

Any one would a would scratched set it in a separate a little borax over the garbage at bowl when the dishes are piled up for washing, and, with hot water, plenty of soapsuds and a small dish mop, it will be more easily cleaned. With an oilcloth apron, rubber gloves with an oilcloth apron, rubber gloves and a linen dust cap the housewife may consider herself in full armor for the fray, the only suggestion that might be added being a gas mask for peeling onlons.

By a sensible arrangement of the specific productions and black fea-

By a sensible arrangement of the kitchen many steps can be saved. Pots and pans should hang within reach of the spot where they will be used, and all small utensils which are in constant use neatly arranged on the table. If the work table has a white enamel top it is easily kept clean.

They can now be bought separately to fit any size table. Just as a chemist works in his laboratory, so should our model cook. Everything spotless, covered, labeled and within reach.

A recovery of class torong develops a saved or derliness, much of the burden is removed from the shoulders of the housekeeper. If she has to pick up and put away after every member of the family, her work is never done; but if each is made responsible for the tidiness of his or her room and own personal belongings throughout the house, it is a great help, indeed, to the general well being.

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our model cook. Everything spotless, covered, labeled and within reach. A row of glass-topped jars are ranged in the background, containing such ingredients as each meal requires—coffee, tea, cocoa, sugar, brown, powdered; flour, spices, pepper, salt, baking powder, flavoring—and each jar should contain its tea or table spoon, so that not an instant is lost in lifting the cover and measuring out what is needed.

Where an elaborate kitchen calls.

Where an elaborate kitchen calls.

measuring out what is needed.

Where an elaborate kitchen cabinet is not available, other conveniences can be arranged. Sugar, flour. cereals, etc., kept in larger containers, should each hold its own measers, should each hold its own meas-uring cup, to save time and trouble. I ke the new feeling of independence that comes with attending to his in the war, says the American For-estry Association of Washington, pose if they measure exactly half a nights in fear that the cook will pint. A handly little article for the leave in the morning if she repri-

working table is a bunch of measuring spoons fastened on a ring, like Efficient Economy. On the Face of It.

keys—quarter teaspoon, half, full the ficient pampered servants; we have measuring cups, graduated, are also better prepared food, better regua help. We all know the comforts lated homes, wages saved and a vast scout: How can that be when its of the self-basting roast pan, the double boiler, double omelet pan, we enjoy better health from the unsections. double boiler, double omelet pan,

ccustomed musular activity and a eneral sense of well being and freelom pervades us.

The perfect servant is a rare jewel ODD CORNERS MADE INTO LOUNGand correspondingly costly, if we can afford only the inefficient we are far better without any. Too long

Efficient Economy.

There is no more bother with inef-

In Use For Over 30 Years ter and a little feminine ingenuity manager. The latter is almost always bears will do for these odd corners that ways glad to have the renovating the



If men kept house there would be no home baking. They'd save work, worry and money by buying Baby Label Bread fresh every day from the grocer. It's always appetizing, always delicious.

WELLE-BOETTLER BAKERY



AMERICAN BAKERY COMPANY



an exports in the fiscal year 1917 of the generous and godlike groom. In 1914, the last normal year lute-ly new!

as well. He was a contemporary of slip over the wrist when the parasol riot—that is, of course, a riot of colthe Major's, being over 70, and they seemed so the major seemed so the majo

of course, last season the parasols of the popular metallic touch. A stun-

buttons.

a Circus Publicity Man. "I doubt your knowing Isabel," he said stiffly. "You speak of her as parents, Mr. and Mrs. William block many block and palatial parents, Mr. and Mrs. William block and palatial block and block an

than \$6,000,000,000 worth of Ameri- bedazzling sunburst, the graceful gift

Ingly exclusive Saint Crossus-in-the-fields.

The bride was attired in a silvery and silken something of extreme simplicity, surmounted by a vapor-ous veil, fastened to her polished and perfumed hair with the bursting. (Copyright, 1919.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Increase in Exports.

Ingly exclusive Saint Crossus-in-the-fields.

The grand exit! At 11 o'clock, and a parasol made from one of a those printed Indian bedspreads that bolong to this nonsilky set and a parasol made from one of those printed Indian bedspreads that bolong to this nonsilky set and a parasol made from one of those printed Indian bedspreads that bolong to this nonsilky set and a parasol made from one of those printed Indian bedspreads that bolong to this nonsilky set and a parasol made from one of those printed Indian bedspreads that bolong to this nonsilky set and a parasol made from one of those printed Indian bedspreads that bolong to this nonsilky set and a parasol made from one of those printed Indian bedspreads that bolong to this nonsilky set and a parasol made from one of those printed Indian bedspreads that bolong to this nonsilky set and a parasol made from one of those printed Indian bedspreads that bolong to this nonsilky set and a parasol made from one of those printed Indian bedspreads that belong to the indian bedspreads that belong to this nonsilky set and a parasol made from one of those printed Indian bedspreads that belong to the indian bedspreads that belong to this nonsilky set and a parasol made from one of those printed Indian bedspreads that belong to the indian bedspreads that belong to the indian bedspreads that belong to the indian bedspreads that the parasol made from one of those printed Indian bedspreads that the parasol made from one of those printed Indian bedspreads that the parasol made from one of the indian bedspreads that the parasol made from one of the indian bedspreads that the parasol made from one of the indian bedspreads that the parasol made from one of the indian bedspreads that the parasol

they were attached to the handles, shapes are most in favor. Some are tine sulphate, soap and water. Old Thasn't quite come to rings in the they have done a flip-flop to the oth-Thasn't quite come to rings in the tips of our noses, but at least we will wear 'em in the tips of our ferrules this summer. All of the smartest, newest parasols which we will raise against the sun's rays have will raise against the sun's rays have the total raise against the sun's raise against the sun's raise against the sun's Bronson replying—a voice familiar to him as that of his grandfather's will raise against the sun's rays have these handy rings, so that they will be the next best thing to raising a feather hues palpitates pulchritudi-

also sported these rings, but then most hectic hues. The flat Chinese the popular metallic touch. A stunning flat black parasol shows a A Simple Home Wedding as Written by paint and a midnight blue is silver AND LOOK YOUNG descent butterflies fly their painted Nobody Can Tell When You beauty across the ivery ribbed sectors of shimmering silk, and painted With Sage Tea. blossoms bloom there unwithered by

aid stiffly. "You speak of her as parents, Mr. and Mrs. William straint, in the precious and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William straint, in the precious and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William straint, in the precious and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William straint, in the precious and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William straint, in the precious and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William straint, in the precious and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William straint, in the precious and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William straint, in the precious and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William straint, in the precious and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William straint, in the precious and parents, Mr. and White stripes radiate smartly from many an ivory fully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH It Was a Great Day for St. Louis. The Browns Won One and the Cards Won, Too

With Record of 2 Wins in 6 Games

Rickey's Men Will Be Gone Until May 30, Starting Campaign in Pittsburg.

GOODWIN RESCUES MAY

Sensational Fielding by Gene Paulette Also Helps Toward

inals to win the final game of their tories in six starts on the home lot.

Be Frank attracted considerable

Goodwin yesterday gave one of big race. the best hurling exhibitions turned A great many of the Eastern turfin by a Cardinal flinger this season.

He replaced Jakie May in the first ish first under the wire in the his-

on 13 bases on balls and six er-

final game of the series, 2 to 1. The Corsairs drew four passes and two reached first on errors, but not one was able to score.

Other to the several duels that will be run within the big race. It is considered unlikely that more than 10 will face the barrier on the Corsairs drew four passes and two reached first on errors, but not one Shotton Star of Team.

However, that the batters, who are supposed to supply the punch for the Will Ask Transfer evinced by the fact that in the six became a base runner 13 times, but more occasions in every game.

The former Brown, who seems to

But Hornsby and Paulette, who supply the "punch." were sadly lack-ing and as a result the Cardinals had 42 stranded on the bases during the stand at Cardinal Field.

Cardinals Depart Be Frank Best "Dark Horse" Candidate in Kentucky Derby; Eternal and Kelly Favorites

Field of Twelve Starters, Ranging in Price From 3-1 to 50-1 Expected to Go to Post, Saturday-Biggest Crowd in History Expected to Attend.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7 .- With the arrival of Be Frank, Charles M. Garrison's Kentucky Derby candidate, all of the probable starters in the classic are in this State. Dunboyne, according to reports from the East. pointed for the Preakness stakes. However, his showing yesterday at Pimduring the early part of the contest
flocks.

Were the sterling catches made by
For they are thrifty birds: has been found a little short of the mile and a quarter route and will be Airtight pitching by Marvin Good- lico indicates that the son of Celt is anything but himself.

Probable Starters

Sennings P'k

in Kentucky Derby

122 W. Knapp...

win and some sensational fielding Only light exercise was given the by Gene Paulette enabled the Card- Derby candidates at Churchill Downs this afternoon; in fact, all of them were merely galloped around the home stand from the Pirates yester- course. All of the candidates will day, 2-1. The victory yesterday gave probably receive their final trials Rickey's men a record of two vic- this afternoon, when they will be

They departed last night for Richmond, Ind. where they oppose the track. He is a slashing chestnut Corsairs in an exhibition today, while gelding, and is regarded as about tomorrow they play in Pirateville, the best of the "dark horses" in the

with two on, one out and two balls on the batter. He finished the pass, which filled the bases. However a sensational double play started by Paulette kept him from being scored ers as being a sprinter of ability that at times ran a mile or a mile Therafter Goodwin was master of and a furlong and surprised every- an entry.

the situation throughout, except in the eighth, when two hits and a store that the eighth when two hits and a store that the fast Tuscalosa 5½ took.

Witheras of Evans Helps. The will the first run, when three passes and a belated throw to second by Evans to force a man in the opener gave a run. Two hits and a sacrifice gave what proved something of the eighth white and a sacrifice gave what proved something of the eighth of the eighth white and a sacrifice gave what proved something of a failure of the touted sluggers to hit runners around the sacks. The per work of the twilers and fielders can be suited from the acks. The per work of the twilers and fielders can be summed up as follows:

The Reds and Pirstes, opposes to the running and benefits and the eighth when the state of the two the lost, turned as the eighth when the state of the two the first time out fair the eighth was a starter that is recall the eighth when the states are going to the peace conference when the winning raily depend on her to duplicate the counting on her to duplicate the counting on her to duplicate the counting of the peace are the winning raily depend on her to duplicate the counting of the peace of the two the winning rails and throw the winning

Sir Harton's Owner Confident.
The other day at Lexington. E. R.
Bradley was lauding Sir Barton. He
expressed the belief that Sir Barton,
with a 10-pound maiden allowance,
would be a hard colt to beat. Dunne
offered to wager \$500 that Under Fire
would beat Sir Barton. Horse against

pects to Represent New York

A. C. Soon.

Williams Rescues Game for Browns; Jacobson Wins It

Remarkable Catches by Centerfielder Prevent Indians From Winning Contest.

later on, and the Brown. trounced the Indians by a score of 6 And they will purchase bonds and

Felsch could surpass. True enough, Kenneth made two errors, having a And many bitter words wild throw in the fifth inning and a muff in the tenth that allowed And with a solar plexus shock into extra innings had it not been for Providing old friend Jimmy Cox 'Em" Williams, who robbed the red- The battle will occur. skins of one triple and three dou-

Williams, though, was not the One in a Thousand. son who won the game that Williams

Jacobson, inserted in the lineup She gets right up and goes! because it so happened that Coumbe a southpaw, was on the mound for the Indians, laid down a sacrifice the Twelve Square Rounds. first time up. In his next five trips

Eternal and Sallor, are ruling equal favorites at the present time, each being quoted at 3 to 1. Vindex is the third choice in the betting, being 5 to 1. The rest of the candidates range from 10 to 50 to 1. Bradley was lauding Sir Barton.

Expressed the belief that Sir Barton, with a 10-pound maiden allowance, would be a hard colt to beat. Dunne offered to wager \$500 that Under Fire would beat Sir Barton. Horse against would beat Sir Barton. Horse against berby is expected to be on hand, Saturday. People are pouring in from all sections of the country and it is other to the several duels that will other to the several duels that will have run within the big race.

The greatest crowd that ever witnessed the running of a Kentucky Derby is expected to be on hand, Saturday. People are pouring in from 10 to 50 to 1.

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Trun, was on third base, with two out, in the fifth. Chapman tapped a little drive to Davenport. The latter fumbled and booted it. When he finally retrieved it, he saw Chapman on first. No play there. Practically the same glance showed him Coumbe, who had taken it for granted that Chapman was an easy out, making a belated efwas an easy out, making a belated ef-fort to score. He shot the ball to Severeid and Coumbe was out. In the ninth inning Coumbe's wild throw was responsible for Bronkie cross-

Uhle Will Face Browns.
Uhle, the Cleveland sand-lotter, whe showed effectiveness against the Browns last week, until the rain upset him, has been chosen to pitch Uhle Will Face Brown against the Burke aggregation today, while Burke announced last night that Bert Gallia, who was expected to pitch yesterday, will do the hurling

The former Brown, who seems to have a new lease on life, serving in the National League, was the hitting star of Rickey's aggregation in the sextet of contests here with 11 hits in 24 attempts for an average of .45%. Known, it was learned yesterday that a game that had alternate innings of known, it was learned yesterday that a game that had alternate innings of the second and bad baseball.

Central High School obtained a hold on first place in the Interscholastic League yesterday afternoon by defeating Yeatman, 7—4, in known, it was learned yesterday that a game that had alternate innings of the place of the

emply the "punch," were sadly lacking and as a result the Cardinals had 42 stranded on the bases during the stand at Cardinal Field.

Rickey's charges do not return home until May 30, when they oppose the Cubs in a series.

The two victories gained at home were landed by relief pitchers, Oscar Tuero on May 2 and Marvin Goodwin pesterday.

Superbas Defent Phillics.

Despite the fact that they gained a Tuel on the first two innings, the Phillies were beaten by the Superbas vesterday, 11—9. Burleigh Grimes worked the full game for Robinson's tossers.

However, it will be three months before the indoor and outdoor nade name of Yeatman misplays intermingled with two Central hits, accounted for the scoring. Yeatman relief in the eighth and ninth, and counted for the scoring. Yeatman relief in the eighth and ninth, and counted for the scoring. Yeatman relief in the eighth and ninth, and counted for the scoring. Yeatman relief in the eighth and ninth, and counted for the scoring. Yeatman relief in the eighth and ninth, and counted for the scoring. Yeatman relief in the eighth and ninth, and counted for the scoring. Yeatman relief in the eighth and ninth, and counted for the scoring. Yeatman relief in the eighth and ninth, and counted for the scoring. Yeatman relief in the eighth and ninth, and counted for the scoring. Yeatman relief in the eighth and ninth, and counted for the scoring. Yeatman relief in the eighth and ninth, and counted for the scoring. Yeatman relief in the eighth and ninth, and counted for the scoring. Yeatman relief in the eighth and ninth, and counted for the scoring. Yeatman relief in the eighth and ninth, and counted for the scoring are series entired by Andered to functional the purpose of the event was score was too great to be cut down.

Roettger of Yeatman, pitched a fair game, striking o

IN THREE-I LEAGUE

CHICAGO, May 7.—One day as an umpire in the Three I League was enough for Frank W. Driscoll of Chienough for Frank W. Driscoll of Chi-cago. After acting as arbiter in the opening game Monday. Peoria at Bloomington, during which he had many disputes with the players. Dris-coll retired at the end of the game. Then he hastened to a telegraph of-fice and wired his resignation. He is said to prefer war or policing a Bolshevik meeting to umpiring.

Loyola High School Wins.

The Loyola High School defeated the University City High team yes-terday afternoon at University City, Il to 5. Andy began the game from the mound for Loyola, but was taken out in the fourth, to conserve his arm for use against Western Military Academy on Thursday. Todt replaced him, and was later removed, in favor of Hammond, who finished the game Loyola's heavy hitting was responsi-ble for the victory.

Braves Lese Another.
The Boston Braves lost their ninth straight game yesterday, when the Giants, with Jim Barnes up, went over,

The Big Fight. JACK DEMPSEY and big Jess will

And with the cunning of the fox They'll gather in the dough. CLEVELAND, O., May 7.—Dame
They'll line their trusty hole-proSocks socks glances at the outset of yesterday's With kopecs, rubles, bucks and tocks game, came through with a flock of In dear Toledo, O.

The only breaks the Browns had And fertile farms with grezing Kenneth Williams, who played a cen-ter field that neither Speaker nor With uppercut and straight arm

Cleveland to tie the score; but the old They'll try to fix each other's clock ball game never would have gone And rumple up their fur; the phenomenal catches of "Go-Get- Don't bar the door with legal locks

only Brown hero. He was but the de-fensive star. It was "Tiny" Jacob-fensive star. It was "Tiny" Jacob-hand Of Jane Matilda Bowes;

Although Willard and Demp-

A Forehanded Guy. Jack Dempsey doesn't purpose to let Jess Willard knock the stuffing out of him. Jack is

training at Excelsior Springs,

Barnes Will Pair With M'Donald in Sunset Hill Play

pion, and Gil Nicholls Will Oppose Stars.

sual attractiveness, a final round er courses Saturday and Sunday verge of its greatest golf season. Several courses have been open for play during recent weeks, but with this wealth of competition in store, the season's real inaugural may be said to fall on Saturday. The exceptional attraction will be

Other Events Scheduled.

The openings will be held by the Forest Park Golf Club and Triple A. Over the municipal links the members will engage in a blind bogey tourney, while Triple A members will compete the property of the Parker and Parker will compete the property of the Parker and Parker will compete the property of the Parker and Parker will compete the property of the Parker and Parker will compete the property of the Parker and Parker will compete the property of the Parker will be prope while Triple A members will compete in handicap match play against bogey. These are but minor events, but they will enable the players to get the "feel o' the links" in preparation for later play.

Seals Release Schaller.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Biff running with Central, now leading the league, or crush the chances the Solwhile Triple A members will compete

Schaller, veteran outfielder of the San Francisco baseball club, was given his unconditional release here today. Schaller came to the Seals boys in second position and give them from the Chicago Americans in 1912.



teries Grimes and Miller: O dergast, Faircloth and Cady.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 6-14-3, Cleveland 3-6-3 (12 innings)

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed. Boston at New York, postponed, rain.

SOLDAN AND CLEVELAND

Detroit at Chicago.

Alex Smith, Twice Open Cham-

With an exhibition match of un-

Country Club Sunday, in which James Barnes, Gil Nicholls, Alex Smith and Bob McDonald, four of the nation's greatest professionals, will exemplify the game at its best. In this fatch Barnes and McDonald will oppose Smith and Nicholis. One round of the course will be played in the morning, starting at 10 o'clock. while the second 18 holes play will be started at 2 p. m. Each member of this quartet has held either national or sectional open and professional championships. Alex. Smith serves as "pro" at the Wyakgyl Club, New York; Bob McDonald has recent y taken a similar position at the New by taken a similar position at the New Evanston Club, Chicago, and Barnes Evanston Club, Chicago, and Barnes Williams and Schalk; Boland and Stanage. Williams and Schalk; Boland and Stanage. Fellow Philadelphia 3-4-2, New Tork 2-10-4 (10 Philadel serving as a professional, having en- and Perkins; Thormablen, Shawkey and Ruel, Levis Reaches Final.

At Westwood Eddie Levis will meet the winner of the Rosen-Marx match either Saturday or Sunday for the Sommers spring tournament trophy. Rosen and Mark are expected to play their match today or tomorrow. Rosen is expected to win, and in such event his match with Levis would be interesting. Rosen has been the leading



AMERICAN LEAGUE match for a club spring champion-ship, two formal club openings, and Boston Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

player at Westwood during the past five years, and now Levis threatens to displace him as club champion. Other Events Scheduled.



Several Local Combinations Wa Enter if Contest Event la Arranged Here.

Plans Discussed

BY DAVISON OBEAR. url Field Secretary West Lawn Tennis Associat

While "father and son" tourn luncheon of the St. Louis Tennis & tennis enthusiasts present voiced th should be arranged as a furt George Finger of the Magnolia

ured as entries for a tournament be greatly encouraged by an even for brothers and sisters. Ted Drews and his sister. Elma, and Corina Gould and her brother, Harlan, are New York at Philadelphia, postponed; rain

wo pairs of possible entrants. good combinations are: Natalie Ar

NINES WILL PLAY TODAY
Interscholastic fans will be of-

L. Kleeson and L. Rudolph stars

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time, laymen are eligible. an have indicated their int an have indicated their into presenting his name to the end now Bryan has announ he will nominate a candida pose himself—his old pasto First Presbyterian Church, coln, Neb., Dr. Henry Swearingen, pastor of House Presbyterian Church of

New Jersey commissio announced the candidacy . James D. Steele of Passaic

BUTTON SALESMAN A

Discharged Soldier and Ala at Parracks Taken Into C at Parracks Taken Into to Walter E. Hartman. 2 charged soldier, and Arthur sen, a casual stationed at a Barracks, were taken into yesterday, after detectives sollcited by Hartman to but come Home" button at atreet and Washington ave Hartman said he was an Thomsen, whom the detection the Equitable Building. said he sold the buttons for his agents and they asked

for them. The buttons tached to a piece of red. blue ribbon and were word come Home to Our Heroes. Hartman was wearing an cap, but admitted he had across. He gave his ad 3338A Franklin avenue an had been discharged from December.

Tomsen said he was a to the Sixth Aerial Photo Co. turned over to the officers son Harracks. Hartm charged with peddling with cense. Both said they did, o sell wares on the streets

of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos to either kind of tobacco smoked straight. And, Camels may be smoked liberally without tiring your taste.

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You'll find Camels good all the way through.

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mildness with that all-there "body."

Camela are sold everywhere in eclentifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettee er ten packages (200 cigarettee) in a glassine-paper-cerezing carten. We strongly recommend this carten for the home or office supply or when you travel.

18 cents a package R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

Paulette Has Busy Day, Turning Five Assists at Initial Corner

nal at the first sack in yesterday's clash between the Cardinals and Pirates. Beaides 10 putouts, Paulette had five assists, something unusual for an initial station guardian. One of Paulett's plays, in the first inning, started a double play and kept the Pirates from scoring. Paulette's assists were as follows:

First inning—Started double play by picking up Saier's bounder and getting Terry at the plate.

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Fourth inning—Forced Cutshaw at

Two Hits Win for Red Sox. Fourth inning—Forced Cutsnaw at second on Saier's grounder.

Fifth inning—Forced Schmidt at second on Evans' bounder.

Ninth inning—Threw out Saier and Bigbee to Goodwin, who covered first.

Bigbee to Goodwin, who covered first.

Following his great batting as a

With the Cardinals in a slump, only a poor crowd attended yesterday's fame, not more than 500 being present. Many of these were soldiers and sallers, who were admitted free.

Three Straight for Williams.

Claude Williams. White Sox southpaw, chalked up his third straight victory yesterday, when he stopped the Tigers, 3—1, with four safeties. Bernie Boland opposed him. nie Boland opposed him.

pinch hitter, Joe Schultz became a regular, going to right field. His first trip to the plate in the first inning, when they downed the Yankees, atrike. He failed to make a hit in three official trips at the plate, while the first the winning marker.

Mackmen Down Yankees.

The Athletics gained their first atthemeters for the season yesterday, when they downed the Yankees, and the plate, while the sealed to make a hit in three official trips at the plate, while the winning marker.

a new lease on life, serving in NEW YORK, May 7.—Although Central High School obtained a Jacobson looks to be a better ball-

In 24 attempts for an average of Ast.

In drew only two bases on balls.

Shotton's record at home was as follows:

May 1—2 hits and 5 attempts, 0

Pons.

May 2—3 hits and base on balls in four rirgs, 2 runs.

May 3—1 hit in four, 1 run.

May 4—1 hit in four, no runs.

May 5—3 hits in five, no runs.

May 6—2 hits, pass in 4, 1 run.

But Hornsby and Paulette, who supply the "punch." were sadly lacking and as a result the Cardinals had 42 stranded on the bases during and as a result the Cardinals had 42 stranded on the bases during the thorse were steady and the fielding was sure and clean. But Yeatman began to slip in the fourth, when Bremser tripled with a man on May 6—2 hits, pass in 4, 1 run.

May 15, and upon his renewal will make known the fact that he would file an application on May 15 and upon his renewal will make his home in this city in the fourth. Western District A. A. U. expires on May 15, and upon his renewal will make his home in this city in the fourth. Western District A. U. expires on May 15, and upon his renewal will make his home in this city in the fourth of the would file an application on May 15 and bad daseball.

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Bremser was also high in the strikeout column with 10, but the hits off Bremser were hard, clean raps. Good fielding, which Roettger was denied, allowed him to come through. Connie Reed acted as umpire, and banished Capt. Anzalone from the game for loud expression of his feelings. Anzalone struck out twice, and he accused Reed of miscalling balls and strikes.

Willard and Dempsey Satisfied With Site, They Wire Tex Rickard

NEW YORK, May 7.
EX" RICKARD yesterday received telegrams from both Jess Willard and Jack

terned after the one Rickard built n Rene for the Jeffries-Johnson Toledo charities anticipate re-ceiving about \$21,000 as a result of the bout, figuring on 7 per cent of the gate receipts, estimated by Frank Flourney, who is associate

Loren Murchison Central Nine Is Still Undefeated contests, Bert Shotton, lead-off man, Former St. Louis A. A. Star Ex- Mid-City High School Team Strengthens Grip on Lead

by Beating Yeatman.

Dempsey saying that they were perfectly satisfied with the selec-tion of Bay View Park, Toledo, as the site for their championship Plans are already under way for an immense arena to be built in Bay View Park. The arena will be large enough to seat 50,000 persons. This arena will be pat-

with Rickard in the n





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BY DAVISON OBEAR. ard Field Secretary Western Lawn Tennis Association.

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CANTEEN SERVICE WILL SHOW IOSS, SAYS Y. M. C. A. OFFICIAL

Charges of Profiteering to Vary-ing Cost of Shipping. By the Associated Press. SEW YORK, May 7—Geo. W. Perkins, chairman of the Finance Com-mittee of the Young Men's Christian Association, has made public his of-ficial report as investigator into the efficiency and service of the organ-mation overseas. He went abroad with Mortimer L. Schiff, F. S. Brock-

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new soldier-policemen" assigned to that beat. The check was signed "Mrs. Annie James," and made out to and indorsed by "Joseph T. James." Harrison is said to have James." Harrison is said to have James." Harrison is said to have and this name and the page and the p also that of Joseph T. Newcomer in

The checks cashed here ranged amount from \$12.50 to \$26.28, Har rison said, and furnished him ' good living." He said he purchase the Lieutenant's uniform to aid him in having checks cashed.

BRYAN PROPOSED AS MODERATOR OF PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY

Selection of Official of Unusual Interest Because Laymen Are Eligi-ble for First Time This Year.

The selection of a moderator by the Presbyterian General Assembly, which will meet in St. Louis May 15-23, is creating more than usual interest because this year for the first time, laymen are eligible.

Friends of William Jennings Bryan have indicated their intention of presenting his name to the assembly end now Bryan has announced that he will nominate a candidate to op-First Presbyterian Church of Lincoln, Neb., Dr. Henry Chapman Swearingen, pastor of House of Hope Presbyterian Church of St. Paul,

New Jersey commissioners have announced the candidacy of Rev. James D. Steele of Passaic.

BUTTON SALESMAN ARRESTED

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By Fdy,new ... 36½ 36¼ 36½ 92½ NEW YORK. May 7.—Aside from the Am. Much Bogus Paper Here and
That He Is Descriter.

Joseph T. Harrison, 19 years old, of \$818 Main street, Lexington, Mo. was arrested last night by detectives, who report he admitted that he had twice deserted from the army, and had cashed about 30 bogus checks in St. Louis since coming here in February. He was wearing a Lieutenant's uniform marked with aviation insignia, but said that he had been a private in Battery E. Eighty-first Field Artilliery.

Police had been looking for Harrison a month, following a complaint of a druggist at Fourth and Market sfreets that he had cashed a bad check for \$15 for a man in uniform who told him he was "one of the new soldier-policemen" assigned to that beat. The check was signed to the beat. T

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Preferred Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

BUTTON SALESMAN ARRESTED		99 1/2 101 98 100	CHICAGO, May 7.—(U. S. Bureau of Mar- kets)—Hogs—Receipts 22,000; market opened	
Discharged Soldier and Also Casual	Carleton-Ferguson Dry Goods	65 75 90 94	20c to 25c higher, but weakened; packers buying hogs, strong with yesterday's average;	Drices from rising. The run is heavy and a
Walter E. Hartman. 23, a dis-		79% 79%	\$21.40; light weight, \$20.60@21.25; heavy	hig holdover is probable. Good to choice natives hogs, 200 lbs, up, \$20.80 to the top; 160 to 200 lb. light and mixed hogs, \$20 to
charged soldier, and Arthur O. Tom-	*Cluett. Peabody 7 10	08 112 97 100	weight, \$21.25@21.45; medium weight, \$21@ 21.40; light weight, \$20.60@21.25; heavy	820.75; 120 to 150 lb. pigs. \$19 to \$19.75.
sen, a casual stationed at Jefferson	Edmunds & Jones	70 80	packing sows, smooth, \$20,25@20,75; packing	lighter pigs. 80 to 115 lbs \$14.50 for com- mon kinds up to \$19 for good kinds. Best
Barracks, were taken into custody		04 108	sows, rough, \$19,25@ 20,25; pigs. \$18,25@	roughs, \$19.50 to \$19.75.
yesterday, after detectives had been	Endleott Johnson 7 1	01 103	19.50. Cattle-Receipts 8000. Beef steers slow to	So many good native hogs here that burers
solicited by Hartman to buy a "Wel-	Goodyear T. & R. 2d pfd 8 1 Eart Schaffner & Marx 7	051/2 107	lower. Best cows lower; other butcher stock	are passing up the Southern hogs; that kind have to be guaranteed and weigh 180 lbs.
	Kaufmann Dept. Stores 7	88 93	steady: calves 25c higher; feeders steady. Beef steers medium and heavy weight. Choice	upward to sell from \$20.25 to \$20.75
come Home" button at Twelfth	A. B. Kirschbaum 7	0716 110	and prime. \$17.25@19:75; medium and good.	SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts light here today; market about steady on sheep and
street and Washington avenue.	*May Dept. Stores 7 1	07 111	\$13,50@17.50; common, \$11,50@14; light weight, good and choice, \$14,25@17.75; com-	spring lambs, while clipped lambs are 15c to 25c higher. Strictly choice clipped lambs,
Hartman said he was an agent for Thomsen, whom the detectives found	Merrill Drug Co	92 96	mon and medium. \$10.50@14.75; butcher cat-	\$16.35 to \$16.65; medium clipped lambs \$16
	Polar Wave Ice	90 95 15 125	tle, helfers, \$8615; cows, \$7.75@14.75; can- ners and cutters, \$6@7.75; veal calves, light	to \$16.25; fat clipped sheep, \$12.50 to \$12.75; choice spring lambe, \$20 to \$21
in the Equitable Building. Tomsen	Shanleigh Hdw. Co. 1st pfd. 6 1	00 102	and handy weight. \$146715; feeder steers.	There epring minue, 420 to 424
his account the buttons for 5 cents to	40 2d pfd 1	081/- 106	\$10.25@15.50; stocker steers, \$8.50@13.75. Sheep—Receipts 10.000; market slow; a few	DIVIDEND NOTICES
his agents and they asked 25 cents for them. The buttons were at-	Spicer Mfg. Co 8	90 92	sales of shorn lambs about steady, Lambs 84 pounds down, \$18@20.25; 85 pounds up.	DIVIDEND NOTICES
tached to a standard white and	St. Louis Bridge 1st ofd 6	90 96	\$17.50@20.15; culls and common, \$13@17.50;	CITIES SERVICE
tached to a piece of red, white and blue ribbon and were worded. "Wel-	United Shoe Machy, ! 8	26% 28%	yearling wethers, \$16618.25; ewes, medium.	BANKERS' SHARES
	*Listed on New York Stock Exc	change.	good and choice. \$12.25@15.65; culls and common. \$6@12.25.	Monthly Distribution
come Home to Our Heroes."	STATE OF THE PARTY	A STATE OF	of Markets: -Hogs: Receipts, 18,000; strong	Henry L. Doherty & Company announce
Hartman was wearing an overseas	Oils.		to 5c higher than vesterday's general trade;	that the monthly distribution on Cities
cap, but admitted he had not been	TIMETED OIL-Quote in lete	of 1 to 4	top \$20.95; pigs, 50c higher. Bulk of sales, \$20.25@20.80; heavies, \$20.75@20.95; medium	Service Bankers' Shares, payable on June
across. He gave his address as	LINSEED OIL Quote in lots barrels at \$1.69 for raw and \$1.71	for boiled.	weights, \$20,40@20.85; lights, \$19.35@20.60;	1st. to Bankers' Shares of record May
3338A Franklin avenue and said he	COTTONSEED OIL Quote per per white. 284c; do vellow. 23c;		light lights, \$19@20.10; packing sows, \$19.25 @20.50; pigs, \$14@19.50. Cattle—Receipts.	15th; will be 41 cents on each Banker's
had been discharged from camp in December.	white 23c, do yellow 22% o; salad, ing white. 25c; do yellow. 22% c.	23c; cook-	8000, and 1000 calves. Beef and feeders	Share.
	ing white. 250: do years, same		weak; butcher stock steady; veal calves strong to 25c higher. Heavy beef steers.	The second secon
Tomsen said he was a member of	Wool Auction Sales.		\$12.85@18.75; light heef steers, \$10.1560 17.35; butcher cows and helfers, \$6.656215.25;	BROWN SHOE COMPANY Inc.
the Sixth Aerial Photo Co. He was	roypon May 7The w	ool auc-	canners and outters. \$5.25 of 6.60; vent calves	St. Louis, Mo., May 6; 1919.
furned over to the officers at Jeffer-	wales were resumed tod	lay, with	\$0613; stocker and feeder steers, \$8,50616 25; Sheep-Receipts, 7500; handy weight fat	The Board of Directors has this day de-
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charged with peddling without a li-	poor selection, but there was demand and good clips ad-	vanced 5	sheep steady. Lambs, 84 pounds or legs,	this company, payable June 1, 1919, to
cense. Both said they did not know	per cent. Other grades w	vere un-	\$17,25@ He.Sh. She pounds or more, \$16.75@ In.25; culls and common, \$11,75@ 16.50; ewes, medium to choice, \$11,25@14.50, breating	BROWN SHOE COMPANY, Inc.
It was necessary to obtain a license	changed to 5 per cent lower.		ewes, \$0.50@17.	WM. KRAIL, Secretary,
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HYDRAULIC PRESSED BRICK New York Stocks STOCK IS STRONG AT \$42

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-	were killed and 167 others were wounded." he declared.	nounced there was little that had not	Am TV D and AT 407/ 407/ 401/ 407/ The semmen steels held today of
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8	money for the purpose of giving	productive power is to be heavily levied on, to obtain material to re-	Int. M. M. cm., 4314 4314 4514 4314 4414 Lafayette-S. S. Bank 300
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8	show a substantial loss.	rate reached at any time since the	Pierce Oil 25 1/4 25 1/4 26 25 1/4 International Shoe com 112
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	600 packages of cigarettes, 32,000,-	"There were many signs today as	Hydraulic P. Brick com 64
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	REGULAR SESSION SALES.
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100	Hydraulic Pressed Brick com., 6%
95	Hydraulic Pressed Brick pfd. 41.
15	Hydraulie Pressed Brick pfd., 4014
80	Hydraulic Pressed Brick pfd., 41.
25	Hydraulic Pressed Brick ofd. 4114
10	Hydraulic Pressed Brick ofd. 41%
25	Hydraulic Pressed Brick pfd., 42.
- 5	Hydraulic Pressed Brick pfd., 4174
145	Hydraulic Pressed Brick pfd., 42.
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.5	Nat. Candy com., 73%.
15	Nat. Candy com., 73%.
	Ely & Walker 1st, 104.

AFTERNOON SESS CLOSING QUOTATI	SION.
	Bid.
Nat. Bank of Commerce	139
Mercantile Trust	342
United Railways pfd	10%
do 4s	51
Certain teed com	49
Mo. Portland Cement	765
International Shoe com	112
do pfd	
Brown Shoe cont.	8514
do pfd	100
Hydraulic Pressed Brick com.	611/4
do pfd	42
Hamilton-Brown	145
Int. Brew. 1st pfd	7.34
do 6a	47
National Candy com	731.
Wagner Electric	14016

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1	20 Hydraulic Pressed Brick com. at 6	17
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	15 Wagner Electric at 150.	
٠	\$7.000 United Rys. 4s at 5114.	
	10 National Bank of Commerce at 1	40.
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П	10 Brown Shoe common at 86.	
	15 Rice-Stix 2d nfd at 963	

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Edmunds &	Jone	es com	1		20	2
Hendee Mf	g.				17	9
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Republic M	latan				428	- 4
Spicer com.	corect				1313	131

Butter, Eggs and Poultry CORN IS OFF 5 CENTS IN

	Bid.
Lafayette-S. S. Bank	300
Nat. Bank of Commerce	13814
Mercantile Trust	342
Nat. Bank of Commerce	1381/2
Mercantile Trust	342
Mississippi Valley Trust	292
St. Louis Union Trust	300
United Railways com	2
do pfd	1034
do 4s	51%
E. St. L. & Sub 58	53
Fulton Iron com	419
do ptd	10214
Certain-teed com	4916
Rice-Stix 1st pfd	*44**
Mo. Portland Cement	76
Ely & Walker com	140
do 1st pfd	104
International Shoe com	112
do pfd	*****
Brown Shoe com	8514
Hydraulie P. Brick com	614
do pfd	41
Ind. Brew. 1st pfd	4634
do 6a	4674
National Candy com	14779
Wagner Electric	147 %

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80	Hydraulic Pressed Brick pfd., 41.
95	Hydraulic Pressed Brick pfd., 4114.
10	Hydraulic Pressed Brick pfd., 41%
25	Hydraulic Pressed Brick pfd., 42.
- 5	Hydraulic Pressed Brick pfd., 41%
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100	Hydraulic Pressed Brick pfd., 42.
- 5	Nat. Candy com., 73%.
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Mercantile Trust	342	345
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Mo. Portland Cement	746	78
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do pfd	85%	113
do pfd.	100	
Hydraulic Pressed Brick com.	614	6184

Mo. Portland Cement	746	78
International Shoe com	112	
do pfd	1.02.11	113
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do pfd.	100	4 + 1 4 2
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do pfd	42	4214
Hamilton-Brown	145	
Int. Brew. 1st pfd	4 4	10
do 6s	47	*1.***
National Candy com	731.	74.
Wagner Electric	149%	150%
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40 Wagner Electric at 150.		
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\$1000 East St. L. & Sub. 5s :	at 53.	
10 National Candy common	at 73%.	- 1

COCOANUTS At \$8.50 per 100.

NEW YORK. May 7.—Raw sugar steady: tors, according to Gus Riesmeyer ox.

April

1919

dailers, 20-9c; H. A. 20-9c; prints, 32c; limburger oct make, 20-9c; 38c; see make, 20-9c; 30c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all inferior quality less.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Northern rural, \$2-9c; all operations, 25c; on \$3.20c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; on \$3.20c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; on \$3.20c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; on \$3.20c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; on \$3.20c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; on \$3.20c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; on \$3.20c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; on \$3.20c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; on \$3.20c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; on \$3.20c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; on \$3.20c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; on \$3.20c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; on \$3.20c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; Swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; brick, 25c; swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; brick, 25c; swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 21-9c; all operations, 25c; brick, 25c; swiss No. 1, 50c; brick, 25

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LETTUCE—Home-grown, 25c to 40c per bushels box loose for field; 35c to 50c for cold-fram.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown cating bermuda and white at \$2,500; 2.75, vellow and red mansemond and nance whall at \$2,500; 2.75, vellow and red mansemond and nance whall at \$2,500; 2.75, vellow and red mansemond and nance whall at \$2,500; 2.75, vellow and red mansemond and nance whall at \$2,500; 2.75, vellow and red mansemond and nance whall at \$2,500; 2.75, vellow and red mansemond and nance whall at \$2,500; 2.75, vellow \$1,700; 1.72; No. 4, \$1,69; No. 3 medium, 50c to 75c, and large at \$1,2501,500 per htring.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 10 912c per dozen bunches for field and 150; Sc to \$1,700; 1.72; No. 4 white, \$1,73; No. 2 white, \$1,73; No. 3 white, \$1,75; No. 4 white, \$1,75; No. 5 white, \$1,700; 1.72; No. 4 white, \$1,75; No. 5 white, \$1,700; No. 2 white, \$1,700; No. 3 white, \$1,700; No. 2 white, \$1,700; No. 3 white, \$1,700; No. 3 white, \$1,700; No. 2 white, \$1,700; No. 2 white, \$1,700; No. 2 white, \$1,700; No. 3 whi

EXCESSIVE RAINS CAUSE HIGHER COTTON MARKET

Chicago Provisions.

28.95 28.50 28.53 28.47 28.17 SEALED PROPOSALS

RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 50c to 60c ner box loose. 4 to 5 bunches; white, 60c ner box loose. 4 to 5 bunches; white, 60c ner box loose. 4 to 5 bunches; white, 60c ner box loose. 4 to 5 bunches; white, 60c ner box loose. 4 to 5 bunches; white, 60c ner box loose. 5 to 5.50 according to quality.

Ext PLANT—Florida 1½-bushel crates, 51.00 to \$5.50 according to quality.

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Receipts:

Today, Last Wk, Last

April

MONTH IN THE HISTORY OF THE

Gains in Total Paid Advertising

OVER APRIL OF LAST YEAR

POST-DISPATCH Gain . . 282,600 Globe-Democrat Gain 13,500 51,900 Times Gain (No Sunday) 26,400

The POST-DISPATCH alone GAINED 52,320 lines more than the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Star and Times all 4 added together.

It is interesting to mention, in this connection that the Post-Dispatch made a gain over the first 4 months of last year of

Nearly a Million and a Half Lines

To be exact, 1,487,080 agate lines,

This increase was made without missing a single week in consecutive gains over the corresponding weeks of last year. Truly a noteworthy achievement for con-

Largest Circulation of Any St. Louis Newspaper—Daily or Sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER

DDIE'S eyes were poor and as everything seemed crooked. The they seemed to get worse, he was taken out of school. For a week he was not allowed to read, and he used to sit by the window watching the cars dash by and the sun setting over the park. But this soon grew tiresome. He began to fret, when he saw other boys playing in the streets, and at last at the end of the weak he was really in a bad huthe week he was really in a bad hu-on the grass, the cars whirling by so mor with all the world. Presently gaily, the horses trotting by? Even

Dr. Bartow came in to visit Eddie.
"I am tired of sitting up here,"
whined Eddie. "Look at those boys
over there—they are all seesawing been all golden with sunshine, the and having lots of fun. I don't see people all busy and happy.
why I have to be shut up here al"I was feeling pretty blue," "I was feeling pretty blue," sighed the boy. "But this is the worst of

"Perhaps," replied the doctor, "you don't know how well off you are."
"If you call well off being cooped up in a room and seeing other boys
"He leaned over and off his nose dropped the doctor's spectacles.

He looked again from the winplay, I guess I am lucky," sneered dow. The world was all right—the Eddie. The doctor gazed out of the window.

"Sometimes we are well off and barked and tumbled in the park and

we don't know it, laddie," sighed the the sky, trees, earth and animals doctor. "If you only knew it, life were as he had seen them a few we look through our own dark
views and think the world is dark."

But Eddle was not listening—he
He found they were queer, the glasses. was banging a pillow in his useless imperfect, so that the houses, the sanger. So Dr. Bartow took his leave.

After the doctor had whirled away the boy noticed a pair of queer spectacles lying on the chair. He put them on and leaning back in a deep soft chair and began to look at the lenses were crooked and dark.

"I guess I feel cross from being up here," he said as he laid the spectacles down on the table. "I have

ceiling for a long time. Then he been using poor glasses myself. I turned to the window. How strange have been gazing on the dark side it seemed outside! Half an hour be-fore the ground had been green and seen the bright. Well, I mean to covered with dandelions, the trees fresh and the sky a soft blue—now it Just then his mother called up the was awful. The earth seemed brown steps: "Eddie, come down, son, the and bare, with not a sprig of grass." The trees were dead and shook their limbs at a bleak sky. People hurried along with a somber look. But oddest of all was the fact that

Reducing "I don't cat as much as I did "You want to bring down your "No; my expenses."—San

His Excuse.

Top Sergeant: Late again this Buck Private: Yes, Sergeant.

"Didn't you hear the bugle?" "Yes, Sergeant." "Why didn't you get up then?" "I made a slight mistake, Ser-

"Yes, Sergeant, I'd been in bed so short a time that it seemed as though it was taps the bugler was blowing instead of reveille!"—Yonkers States-

Burdens.

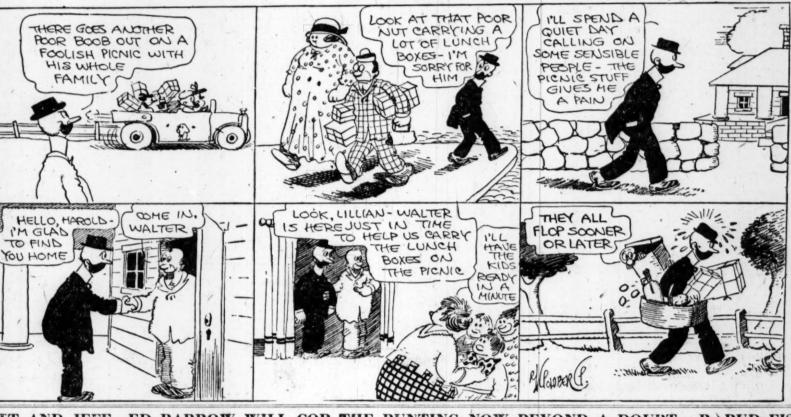
Mrs. Styles: I see wire supports to make a woman's shoulders share the burden of as large a hat as she may wish to wear has been patonted. Styles: And it won't be long before she'll want to put that burden pect .- Yonkers Statesman.

Knew the Signs.

That young fellow looks furtive Isn't he apt to try to pinch some-

"Naw," said the experienced jew eler. "He wants to buy an engage-ment ring."—Kansas City Journal "SAY, POP!"-WILLIE DIDN'T DISOBEY, AFTER ALL.-By C. M. PAYNE. I AXIDENTLY WELL-YOU POP I'M VERY HAVENT MISSED BOUNCED ON SORRY I DISOBEYD UNCLE SIS NOOD WORK, HEAD HAVE YOU YA TOLD ME NOT TO BOUNCE ON' ANYTHING BUT THA MOODWORK

THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER-By GOLDBERG.



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THE GUY WITH THE SMOKED GLASSES

THE MAN OF MYSTERY! ONE OF OUR READERS SUGGESTS THAT THE SILENT GUY WITH THE SMOKED GLASSES IS NONE OTHER THAN PHILLUP SPACE, HIMSELF -THAT CAN'T BE- SEE HOW EMPTY

THIS LOOKS!

MUTT AND JEFF-ED BARROW WILL COP THE BUNTING NOW BEYOND A DOUBT.—By BUD FISHER.

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"Never again the crooked spec-

tacles for me!" exclaimed Eddie as he leaped a fence toward the ball

ground. "I am going to see things now through the golden glasses of











PENNY ANTE-The New Guy Arrives. By Jean Knott HEY EDDIE, NAH, IT'S EASY TO FIND. DIDJA MONEY INTO WAS AFRAID ASK DOWN AT P I'D HAVE SOME FINDING THE HERE, LEMME PLACE TAKE HOAT AN' CAT AN' COME IN AN LEET THE GANG. IF HE'S A I LOST MONEY BY HIM GETTING HERE HIM IN. ON TIME SEE IF HE'S WEARING A LEATHER VEST HE'S A SHARP SHOOTER IP HE

JOE.

HE TAKE

1.0.00?

His Job.

miles he sat down to rest.

course. "Thank you," responded the politician, "I will avail myself of your -Boys' Life. offer."

The two rode on in silence for while. Presently the farmer asked: "Professional man?"
"Yes," answered the politician, who was thinking of a bill he had

pending before the House. After another long pause the farmer ob- stock. "You ain't a lawyer, or you'd be preacher, from the looks of you.

What is your profession?"
"I am a politician," was the reply. The farmer gave a snort of dis-gust. "Politics ain't no profession; politics is a business," said he.— Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea Real Springtime Tonic and Blood Purifer

Old-Fashioned Vegetable Remedy That Drives Out the Impurities of Winter:

Take Dr. Carter's K & B Tea as just about the best Spring system regulator you can get and don't fail to give it to the children also. A good-sized package costs but a trifle.

and with it you can brew enough real and with it you can brew enough real good medicinal tea to last a long time. And such wonderful tea—it's pleasant to drink and it just does fegulate the stomach, liver and bowels without any distress or harshness. latress or marshless.

Ask your druggist for a package toay. Take a cupful every night for two
recks it's one good, sensible way to

Right or Rung.

A POLITICIAN who is a great walker was out enjoying his favorite recreation. After going a few you will let me choose the course and you will let iles he sat down to rest.

"Want a lift, mister?" asked a "Fifty dollars to one you don't," "Sure," she replied.

"Well, I had an awful one last one man in town who can identify

good-natured farmer driving that said the sprinter. "Name your night. I dreamed of a coffin me and I owe him \$20."-Boston and"-"Up a ladder," said the challenger.

He Had Climbed.

climber?" said the convival one.
"I certainly am," replied the man "I think you" with the knickerbockers and alpen-stock. "Have you ever done any climbing?"

imbing?"
"Sure. I've gone on the water one—by yourself." — Indianapolis talkin'; you ain't a doctor 'cause you wagon five or six different Jan-ain't got a bag, and you ain't a uarys!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

If you have catarrh, catarrhal destness or head noises caused by catarrh, or
if phelsm drops in your throat and has
caused catarrh of the stomach or bowels
you will be glad to know that these distressing symptoms may be entirely overcome in many instances by the following
treatment which you can easily prepare
in your drugglst 1 ounce of Parmint
(Double Strength). Take this home and
complete the porch at night yet."—Yonkers Statesman.

Demoralizing.

The junior partner was harried.
"I shall have to get another typist." he lamented. "Miss Take is continually interrupting my dictation to (Double Strength.) Take this home and add to it is pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. An improvement is sometimes noted after the first day's treatment. Breathing should become some while the distance of the context while t the first day's treatment. Breathing the other. "But it's so bad for dis head noises, headaches, duliness, clou know'!"-Tit-Bits.

The Oracle at Home.

They had been engaged a week. young man asked.

"Oh, Jim," she exclaimed, "that's a sign you are going to be married."

bewilderment. "If that's the case," he responded "I presume you're a mountain- gallantly, "I wish I v uld dream it

"I think you're mean," she ex-

But Did She Understand?

"That young man was here again last night, was he not?" said the irate parent.

"Yes, father," quietly replied the TELLS SAFE AND SIMPLE WAY "Well, I never want to my house again, you understand?"

my house again, you understand. But, father "Well. I never want to see him in "Yes, I understand, But, father please remember it's too cold to sit If you have catarrh, catarrhal deaf- on the porch at night yet."-Youk-

"Dear, dear!" said the senior part-

"That seems a great waste of cipline to keep on saying, 'I don't

Returned With Interest.

New Drummer: "Hello, Cutey: I Ribbon Courter Mary: "No. freshs cellar is downstairs."-Brooklyn Citizen.

Such Is Luck.

"We can't pay you the \$25 "Do you believe in dreams?" the on this money order until you are looked a great taxable comm ident'fied." Man: "That's tough! There's only America.

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helief that two of the German peace probably will return to consult their Government ers remaining at Versaille Germany has not yet any communication with

All the exchanges bet delegation at Versailles and Government are being ker A copy of the treaty is, way to Berlin. A Germ departed at 9 o'clock last in the last with Count year. ng it with Count von Rantzau's first report on t

It is expected that i States will be asked to b mandatory for Armenia. cations are that Preside will submit the matter to There is no intimation

dent Wilson contemplat dent Wilson contemplates his return because of the tion of Congress on May undoubtedly will rem through the period of k lowed the Germans for co of the peace teams, profibe treaty is signed. In case the negotiation longed by suggestions at the Germans it is possible forego the satisfaction of treaty and return home. beeted that he will send. to be read in his absence

Thomas Nelson Page, ican Ambassador to Ita the American delegation conference today that he ing from Rome to Paris ing The Ambassador rehe had had a long confethe French Ambassado The full text of the with Germany will not until after it has been Echo De Paris says today Ument will then be pres Parliament for ratifica

bly about the 4th or 5th The general comment newspapers on the tree in it the honor of France satisfied and the efforts thors to give satisfaction timate claims to the national by German oppressions of the head of the Ge delegation that Germany to obtain the right to car self the restoration of ted districts of France interpreted as being